Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man.

"FRANCE HAS AT LENGTH LEARNED to know herself and her resources."

Such is the enthusiastic remark of the French Minister of Agriculture in his report to his government, on the regional agricultural exhibitions in France. As a consequence of this knowledge he observes that "the rural progress in every par- million of bushels of wheat in ten years, and ticular surpasses expectation." Many thousands of people, says he, of different provinces have fathers could have no conception.

every State in the Union will do it. Could this a large surface. be done as it might be, what a vast increase of comfort, strength and consequent happiness would follow. The perfection of good agriculture cannot be arrived at until this be done. Learn to Dorchester, at the fourth Legislative Agricultural know yourself and your resources.

HONEY BLADE OR HUNGARIAN GRASS. faillet as a fodder crop, under the name of "Hun- from the report of the New England Farmer: garian Grass." It has succeeded well with them

when cultivated properly. red top, &c., &c., do not do well it is undoubt- to make a few remarks on the subject of discus-But it is an annual, and must therefore, be sown every year.

As long ago as 1828 or '29, we raised a small crop of this very grass, and it did very well. The ducts of the farm, and as much so to the country soil on which it grew was a dry sandy loam.— as to the Commonwealth. Their cultivation had The next year, we tried it on a somewhat stiff clay made great progress among us within the past fifand it failed.

uals in reference to this crop under the name of its value was \$1,300,000. In 1860 it could not "Honey blade," and we find an incipient fever be less than two millions of dollars-more than showing itself in our vicinity in regard to it. The the value of the wheat, oats, rye and barley in

of it is very flattering. subject. Try it, if you like, but don't be too san- man who had had opportunity of judging, said guine about six tons to the acre.

It will grow with you, and yield very much

in Chicago :extensive cultivation. I affirm that it is. First, at Munroe, Oregon, stating that he had forwardone acre sown to Hungarian grass will yield as ed a box containing an apple forty ounces in much as two acres of Timothy, and the hay is as weight, and twelve others averaging a pound and good as common hay and oats. Horses at ordia a half each! Another correspondent from the nary work require no other feed, and it will make same region informed him that ten millions of without it after he has used it once."

published in Cincinnati, Ohio:

"The success of an old and well-known forage others which he named, were well adapted. plant, several years since introduced in the Western States of Iowa, Illinois, etc., is seized upon by best varieties of apples:—The Williams, Early unprincipled sharpers as a means of filling their Bough, Gravenstein, Fameuse, Hubbardston, pockets at the expense of the gullible public. The Nonsuch and the Baldwin; and if twelve varieplant in question is the identical Panicum Ger- ties were desired, the Red Astracan, Rhode Ismanicum, or German Millet, recently christened land Greening, Ludies' Sweet, Porter and Tal-Hungarian Grass. For some purposes and on man Sweet might be added. some soils, this has always been esteemed a valuable forage plant, and at this time the seed can be had of dealers at from \$2 a bushel, downwards. A bushel of seed will sow two or three acres. But Urbaniste, Vicar of Winkfield, Buffam, Beurre what we wish to put our readers upon their guard d'Anjou and Lawrence. against, is a flaming advertisement which we have seen, having its head in St. Louis and tail in New Dovenne Boussock, Belle Lucrative, Flemish York, in which this grass is set forth under the Beauty and Onondago. seductive name of 'Honey Blade Grass,' and is offered in sacks containing seed enough to sow an Jersey, Urbaniste, Duchess d'Angouleme, Vicar acre, for \$3-just about six times what that quan- of Winkfield, Beurre d'Anjou and Glout Morceau. tity of seed is worth, as any amount of this seed can be obtained for \$1 a bushel, and it can be tivation of fruits, no great success could ever atafforded as cheap as oats. Hold on, Cultivator tend the labor of producing them unless it was folks, there will be enough of this seed in market conducted with a care equal or superior to what or June."

GOING ASTERN.

Mr. Morrill of Vermont, the author of the bill granting lands to each State for the support of Agricultural colleges, and which has just passed the Senate, in a speech at the last session brought orward some statistics proving that the agriculural interests are going astern. By comparing the returns of the census tables of 1840 and 1850 for the six New England States, he found the fol-

87,000 41,000 157,823 31,211 3,098 49 844,166 296,259 422,124 185,658 495,800 345,955 5,385,652 911,973 10,392,286 6,206,610 8,869,751 2.014.111 1.090.132 35,180,500 19 418,191 This makes a decrease in New England, of a

more than that of potatoes. There are three reasons for this: first, the rava been drawn together, they have parted with mu- ges of the wheat midge in the wheat fields, and tual cordiality, their only solicitude is, how to potato rot in the potato fields; second, the increase make the best figure in the shows and intercourse of manufacturing operations, taking away from of the next year. The railroads afford them fa- agriculture great numbers of its operators; and cilities for every purpose, of which their fore- third, the emigration to California, Kansas, and the "Lord knows where."

Nor do the results of these exhibitions manifest We demonstrated in the Farmer, a few weeks themselves in the mere social enthusiasm of those ago, the large increase of manufacturing operawho frequent the exhibitions. The statistical re- tions over those of agriculture. This could not turns of the crops, show that this statement has be carried out without drawing largely, both affected an increase of no mean magnitude in ten from the capital and the force of agriculture, and years. He says that in 1846 wheat was grown as a natural consequence, agriculture must and on not more than 5,936,908 hectares (the hectare has fallen astern. Now we go in for an equilibriis two and a-half acres,) but in 1856 it occupied um in all the industrial branches, and while we 6,968,236 hectares; the increase in the yield is wish manufactures a full flow of prosperity, we large in proportion. Thus we see that more than are desirous that agriculture shall keep its end of a million and a quarter of acres have been added the yoke up, as farmers say. If its force be to their wheat crops, and the yield per acre is diminished by the withdrawal of people from its much larger than before. Similar corresponding pursuits, those who remain must exert themselves results will follow in every country where they to bring up the usual amounts of products by learn to know themselves and their resources.

We hope Maine will at length learn to know ture on a small surface, we all know will be comherself and her resources. Indeed we hope that paratively more productive than poor culture on

FRUITS AND FRUIT CULTURE.

We give below some remarks of Col. Wilder of meeting held at the State house in Boston, and of which he was Chairman. The Col. is an experienced and successful fruit culturist and the facts For a few years past the farmers of the Western he brings forward are valuable to all who feel an States have been experimenting with the German interest in this branch of industry. We copy

"The subject for discussion was,- Fruits and the Culture of Fruit Trees.' When the artificial grasses, such as herds grass The Chairman said it gave him great pleasure could be debated. Fruits, as articles of market value, were among the most important of the proteen years. The crop in this State, (Massachu-Recently, quite a stir is made by some individ-setts,) in 1845, was valued at \$700,000. In 1855 idea of obtaining six tons of fodder from an acre the State. Such had been the results of pemological science in Massachusetts that her exhibi-We advise our friends to "keep cool" on the tions sustained the highest rank. One gentlethat he saw more choice fruit at one of our exhibitions here than he saw at twenty in Europe, such a crop as our "barn grass" does, and it will where, as in Germany, the greatest encourage puzzle you to tell the difference, a little way off. ment had been given to pomology by the govern-We copy the two following articles for, and ment. But great as was our credit here, it was against it, that you may hear both sides of the eclipsed by that of California and Oregon Terristory from western men who are acquainted with tory, a correspondent from which regions showed it. The first is from Emery's Journal, published that they were blessed with wonderful natural facilities for the growth of fruits of all kinds .-"You ask if Hungarian grass is profitable for Col. Wilder read a letter from a correspondent

their coat look sleek and glossy. Second, there nursery trees had been sold in Willamette Valley; can be two good crops grown on the same ground and Col. W. added that at Washington, a few in one season of four tons per acre. I think one days ago, he saw a pear from that place which ton of it as good as two tons of Timothy, which weighed four pounds! Grapes, when their value weighed equal to eight tons of Timothy. My ex- was considered, either as an article of luxury or perience in growing it is: It wants dry land; har-commerce, had important claims on attention in row the ground once before sowing, and once after; roll it by all means, as that is of the most modes of cultivating them. The pear crop in importance. I sow one half bushel of seed to the this State was valued at \$100,000 per annum, acre for hay, and one-third of a bushel for seed. and also demanded a full share of attention, with Cut it when the seed has grown to full size, and respect to kinds best suited to our soil, and to the cure as long again as other hay; stack well and most approved manner of cultivation. We had top it up with slough grass. No farmer will do among us many varieties of pears adapted to our climate and soil, and of these varieties of pears The next we clip from the Ohio Cultivator, adapted to our climate and soil, and of these varieties the Bartlett, Vicar of Winkfield, and

The following were recommended as the six

For pears on their own roots the following were

Best six pears on their own roots-Bartlett.

For the best twelve, add-Rostiezer, Merriam.

Best six on quince roots-Louise bonne de With regard to the conditions of proper culto stock the nation, before sowing time, next May was spent on any other kind of production. One of the primary and most essential conditions had * The language of this paragraph is a little ambig-uous. The writer probably means to say that the yield per acre is equal to eight tons of Timothy. parasitical affections were obviated. This thor-

To Correspondents. A number of articles ough drainage, Col. Wilder insisted, was an abhave been received, and will soon find a place in solute associate of success. He then made a few our columns. Among them is an article on tan- remarks on the great necessity of keeping the ning with sweet fern; one on the value of corn soils of orchards, in a rich condition, by manurfodder; a report from the East Wilton Farmers' ing, and of planting the various descriptions of Club; and many others. Our correspondents trees in the soils best suited to them. He repumust exercise their patience, and rest satisfied diated the fashion of adopting too many foreign that none shall be overlooked.

flourished better on the soil of their origin than they did in localities foreign to them. Col. W. ecommended raising seedlings, as on them we of which 50,000 barrels were last fall exported from this city. At a late meeting at Rochester, n the West and South, showing that it was much ncluded by saying that he hailed with pleasure he wide-spread interest now panifested in relahe said, was within the recollection of some presnt, when the Catawba and the Isabella were first brought into notice. Hundreds of cultivators vere now raising seedlings, and the day would on come when our markets would vie with those of Italy, Sicily, and other grape-growing counries, where this luscious fruit is not only a luxury to the opulent, but the food of the humblest asant. Our native wines were attracting atention in Europe, and at a late convention in elgium, our Catawba was pronounced superior the best varieties of Rhine wine. Our own oncord grape, also, had attained great estimation uong wine-growers. We have been compelled give merely the substance of Col. Wilder's remarks."

OFFICERS OF AG. SOCIETIES. KENNEBEC. At the annual meeting of the

er, on the 31st ult., the following officers were osen for the current year :-President-Oakes Howard, Winthrop. Vice Presidents-John Berry, Vienna; James

Vayne. Corresponding Secretary - Ezekiel Holmes,

Recording Secretary-D. Cargill, E. Winthrop Treasurer & Librarian-Phineas Morrill, Read

Trustees-S. N. Watson, Fayette; Albert Daggett, Jr., Manchester: Gilman Hawes, Read-

Agent & Collector-Daniel Craig, Readfield. Member of the Board of Agriculture-Daniel Cargill, East Winthrop.

ees were chosen for the present year :-

President-Abner Coburn. Vice Presidents-H. C. Warren, E. H. Neil. Recording Secretary-Isaac Dyer. Corresponding Secretary-H. A. Wyman.

Treasurer-J. F. Pollard. Trustees - J. B. Dascomb, Hiram Burrill, Iiram Small.

STANDING COMMITTEES. Committee on Sto I. C. Warren, John Whiting, D. E. Reed. Committee on Crops-S. W. Coburn, Peter lalbon, Jr., Bela Burrill.

Committee on Manufactures-Norris Marston D. Arnold, Calvin Cleaveland. Member of the Board of Agriculture-W. D.

Hayden. LINCOLN. The following is a list of the officers f the Lincoln Agricultural Society, for the curciety, holden at Waldoboro,' Dec. 29th, last :

President-Isaac Reed, Waldoboro. Vice Presidents-Calvin Starrett, Washington aniel Hopkins, Timothy Williams, Rockland :

Trustees-Hiram W. Partridge, Jefferson; W.

. Hawes, Union ; Sumner Leach, Warren. Recording Secretary-Wm. S. Brown, Waldo

Treasurer-Z. Collins, Union.

For the Maine Farmer NOTES FROM BETHEL HILL.

econd in population in the county.

which contains about one hundred and fifty vols. Societies, the State Society not accepted.

act worthy of notice, as it is a root easily raised. nity of viewing all the stock. saw some which were raised by the President of he Club, by dressing with bone dust, (animal arcoal,) and oil of vitriol, using three pounds f the former to one of the latter, and adding a ittle water, stirring the whole well together. aluable fertilizer for turnips.

For the Maine Farmer.

KENNEBEC AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. MESSES. EDITORS :- In No. 7, I notice a comwould ultimately have our surest dependence for munication from Appleton Moore, of North Vigood, reliable fruit trees. We had doubtless a enna, which he says was called forth by reading number of fine fruits already native to the soil— an extract from a communication of mine found at the head of which stood the Baldwin apple, in No. 5. It will be seen, by reading the two communications, that friend Moore has not made the least allusion to the reasons given in mine, N. Y., the Baldwin had two marks of merit to why it might be necessary to lessen the amount one for any other kind, and the others which reeived the next highest commendations were the into the internal affairs of the Society with a Rhode Island Greening, the Russet and the vengeance, on matters which wholly relate to our Tompkins' County King. Col. Wilder went on to give the statistics of apple and peach culture side of our limits. Had he given a fair representation of the Wilder went on the Wilder wen tation of all the things on which he treated, we ore extensive than was generally believed. He should not have felt called upon to give his communication (or certain parts of it) a passing notice through the Farmer, for we do not consider tion to the cultivation of the grape. The time, it a proper chanel in which to discuss the internal matters which relate to one Society and have no

bearing upon any other. We are very sorry that friend M. had not felt interest enough to come to our annual meeting, on the 31st. ult., and present these matters before the Society, where they could have been freely discussed and acted upon. It would seem to us that this would have been a better course. We cannot think, from his communication, that he has taken much pains to post himself up in the affairs of the Kennebec Society. We will give what we think the facts, and such ones as we think documents will prove true, on some matters which he has alluded to, and ask the reader to read all the communications and then judge for himself. In 1857, we offered seven premiums of the different breeds of sheep, but three of which Kennebec Ag. Society, holden at Readfield Cor- not all taken, but of this we are not certain. The

were applied for-there was no competition. In 1858, we offered four, and we think these were number, variety and amount of our premiums on horses have very much increased for the last three years. Instead of having but one committee on all sorts and kinds of horses, (as M. says is the Marston, Mt. Vernon; J. F. Jennings, North case,) we have three distinct committees, composed of thirteen men. Perhaps another committee might be added properly.

In 1857, we appointed committees much larger

than usual, composed of men from every town within our limits .- more from the centre towns than the border, for we have very few members in the border towns, and there is but little interest there. The result was the greatest failure on the part of committees we have ever known .-When it was time to commence the examination of stock, we found it necessary to make some committees wholly new, and to fill more or less vacancies in all, with such men as we could find this Society, holden at the Town Hall, Skowhe- that would have served, had they been appointed gan, the following officers and standing commit- first, could not and would not serve at that late hour. This manner of proceeding causes delay, the committees have little time to examine the stock and make their awards, and consequently are liable to err in judgment, competitors are dissatisfied, blame is cast upon the Trustees for appointing such men, and the result is disaffection toward the Society, without enquiry wheth-

er there is cause for it or not. There were indications last fall, in the vicinity of Vienna, that a screw might be loose, but from what cause we could not tell. We would say to friend M., and any others in that region who will interest themselves in this matter, that we think if they will seek the source from which they can get the real facts in relation to the old Kennebec Society, it will appear very different from what he has represented it in his communication, se far as premiums and committees are concerned. In order to prevent a failure, if possible, in ent year, chosen at the annual meeting of the 1858, the Trustees called a man or member from each town, to aid in selecting committees, and to select such men from their town as would be suitable and reliable. Only a part of the towns were represented. Our object was to select good men homas Herbert, Bristol; Sam'l Kennedy, White- that could be relied on to serve, and have all parts represented. The result of this was a failure, but not quite equal to that of 1857. The great est failure is from the border towns, where there is but little interest. . Men who come from those towns, or most of them, want to see all there is on the ground, which they cannot do if they do their duty as committee men, and for this reason, they refuse to serve. We should appoint many more committee men from those towns than we do, if MESSRS. EDITORS :- Here I am, at what has they could be relied on to serve; and also make een termed the pleasantest rural village in Maine. our committee larger, and increase the number t certainly possesses many attractions, and I of committees, if, by so doing, we could make have seen no place where more of thrift and them reliable. Our experience shows that their prosperity is visible, with so little water power to has been the least failures in small committees. ssist. I have not seen an old, unsightly dwell- say about three members to each. It is our iming in the whole village, which is not more than pression that the State Society did not have over three on any committee in 1858. We have said The Bethel Farmer's Club is enjoying its usual more on this matter of committees than we should legree of prosperity. This is the oldest club in have done, had it not been what all Societies are the State, and possesses more than an ordinary interested in, and we suppose that our experience share of talent. I have looked over its library, has, to a greater or less extent, been that of all

the standard works on Agriculture and Horti- It would take a great burden from the Trusculture, and I could but wish that there was such tees, on the first day of the show, if committees a library in every town in the State. Were it would only be prompt at the hour and attend to so, and would the farmers but avail themselves of the duties assigned them, and their awards would its benefits, it would add much wealth to the be much more satisfactory, in our opinion. We have had the honor of being one of the Trustees I learn that the ruta-baga turnip is used here, for the last three years, but have not had the ops a feed for horses, with good results. Mr. A. portunity of examining or hardly seeing one-M. Merrill, stage proprietor from here to Errol, fourth of the stock at any show, in consequence of N. H., informs me that he has used them, cut failure on the part of the committees, and we fine, as feed for his horses at noon, for the last should be most happy to make any new arrangetwo months, and thinks they do as well, if not ment in premiums or committees that will be etter, than when fed on oats or corn. This is a beneficial to the Society, and give us an opportu-

North Fayette, Feb. 14th, 1859.

LECTURES ON AGRICULTURE. It is believed that a course of lectures might be secured in almost When dry, the seed was put in, and the whole every farming community, which would be in evwn from hand machine. A strip of land was ery way profitable, not only to those whose livown to flat turnips, -on one half, the bone dust ing and pecuniary prosperity depend upon agrireparation was used, as you would strew plaster cultural knowledge, but to the people generally. ong, and the other half was left without dress- Most of these lectures could probably be obtained ing. The crop was three bushels on the former at little expense, from competent men in the imone on the latter, the land all being under a mediate vicinity. But good lectures, even if at good state of cultivation. I can but think this a considerable expense, would be a profitable investment. Our new ideas of practical importance in In my next I will endeavor to give some notes regard to manures, or draining, or any other of f the Farmers' Club meetings, which I attended. the numerous subjects belonging to agriculture. would pay, in the results of the next summer's labor, for the whole course.

For the Maine Farmer.

MAINE CORN CROP vs. THE CORN CROP OF ANY OTHER STATE.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- Frequently it is stated by writers and orators, that there can be as large Blocks screwed home to the dapper heelcrops of corn raised in Maine as in any other

Away! on the iron skates so lightly State in the Union. Musing upon these state, ments and upon the facts which have fallen under my observation, and while reading the report of which none yonder can form a notion, with a joyous rush through the wholesome breeze, of which none yonder can form a notion, which none yonder can form a notion, and while reading the report. of the sayings and doings of the Maine Board of Agriculture, as reported in the Farmer, my cogi-Agriculture, as reported in the Farmer, my cognitations were again jogged. There Dr. Holmes is made, upon the subject of corn culture, to declare the could grow as large crops of corn as can be With foot well poised in the stirrup thong; Not swiftest swimmer through green wave gliding, With nerveful wrists and with ankles strong: grown in any State in the Union. He had known of 110 bushels grown on an acre in the town of Winthrop." This is truly a laudable crop for old Winthrop, or any other town, and "oughter" to brown by all Majorithms of the state o be known by all Maineites.

Let us see what some of the mammoth crops have been in the United States, and thus it will

With sudden twist on the back-turn flashing,
True to the mettle as round it swerves,
Thridding the maze of a throng oft clashing, be seen which wears the palm.

be seen which wears the palm.

In Mr. Goodale's Report for 1856, the largest crop on one half acre, reported, is 59½ bus. raised by Mr. G. P. Hooper, of Paris. The best one acre by Mr. J. Walker, of Fryeburg, which is

Carve we some name in elastic curves—Some dear name cut on the granite waters With the rapid gleam of a grinding edge, Twining for one of Earth's rosy daughters, A'lover's knot as our Gordian pledge. Twittering, glittering—shod as with light, Away! on our chirruping swallow flight. 102 bus. In the Report for 1857, G. P. Hooper's one acre gave 115 bus. Mr. J. C. Clement, of Kenduskeag raised on one acre, the same year, 125½ bus., which is the largest crop that I remember seeing reported as growing in Maine, when the same year are a growing in Maine, which will be a growed as growing in Maine, a constraint on year and largest crop that I remember seeing reported as growing in Maine, a growing and the same year, and the same y except perhaps on very small plats.

In the Patent office report for 1850, agricultural, may be found some statements to the point, which may be put down for Maine to compete with. Mr. Seth Severance, of Oswego, N.Y., "writes

These are the extreme yields, it may be said. Your letter found me down on that bit of

other portion, as large, upon the Globe.

els of corn, to Maine's one, then we will put the him in as many honorable ways, as possible. market price of each into the scale, and see how breezes" of Italy. ELM TREE FARM. Feb. 14, 1859.

For the Maine Farmer.

THE SMART OLD MAN. MESSES. EDITORS :- Your readers will be pleased to learn that Alexander Alden, (who a few vears ago mowed an acre of grass in less than like a fair price. two hours,) though in his 90th year, is yet in tolerable health. He and his lady, who is but a importance to farmers. There is not more than few years younger than himself, reside by themselves alone on a small farm in Milo. He has, the past year, carried on his farm, and supported they might just as well as not. What is the use his family without the least assistance from any of walling off land into two acre lots, when ten source whatever, except his own labor. His domestics consist of a horse, two cows, a heifer. pig and puss, all of which are provided for by

couple of that age, with like ability? If so, let them be reported through the Farmer. It is delightful to see this old couple out to church when the mercury is twenty degrees below zero, as spruce and cheerful as a young married pair. At a donation party, one cold evening in January last, the old gentleman and lady were seen, with a plump cheese, the surplus of their pantry, as a present to the minister, who aust have welcomed them under such circumtances. And the cheerfulness with which it was resented, must have satisfied every observer of the truth of the expression, "It is better to give bridge. than receive." No couple appeared to enjoy the ecasion better, or attracted more attention than

Milo, February 12, 1859.

For the Maine Farmer. FEEDING CATTLE.

Cattle should be fed with the strictest regulariy as to time and quantity at each feeding, and is better that the same person do it constantly than to shift hands. Much fodder may be saved by having a warm barn, and by keeping the catde in the barn, at least twenty hours out of the ging enough of that kind in this bit of land." twenty-four. I am no great friend to turnips for attle. One quart of oats boiled is worth as much, for food or physic, as a pock of turnips, for any animal. I am satisfied there is a decided advantage in boiling grain for stock, over grinding, besides saving the toll and the time spent in going to mill. There is no need of feeding cattle in the evening. Thirty years experience makes me sure H. WILDER.

No. Dixmont, Feb., 1857.

keep out the grease effectually. Furthermore, good deal of room, and are always in the way of this coating will retain the moisture, and make the plow and the mower. Beneath the sod, they them keep in good condition much longer than if are out of the way, and are saving the sixpences not thus treated. [American Agriculturist. | in carrying off the excess of water. There is

From the New Monthly Magazine. A FROST SONG. BY W. CHARLES KENT.

DRAW each strap through the buckle tightly.

To halt, upon grating heels, by rule.
Twittering, glittering—shod as with light,
Away! on our chirruping swallow flight.

TIM BUNKER ON SAVING A SIXPENCE. HOW HE BEAT JAKE FRINK. Mr. Editor :that crops of 135 bushels per acre have been hadn't calculated to write, at all, this month, several times grown in that county." Mr. until I got your letter. I never was much of a Ralph Ware, of northern Illinois, writes: "One hand for indoor work, and could always use a field of 10 acres produced 110 bushels per acre." crowbar enough sight better than a goose quill. Mr. Amos Benton, of Ross Co., Ohio, writes : I must say, I like to make tracks upon the soil a "Considerably more than 100 bushels have been great deal better than upon paper. When you harvested from an acre in large fields, which received only ordinary cultivation." Mr. Peter deep tiller, it kind o' looks as if you had done Pean, of Kentucky, cultivated 10 acres, which something. I have a natural affection for such averaged 189 bushels per acre. Mr. J. Watson furrows; but these scratches upon paper are was a competitor for the premium the same year, rather small potatoes, and few in the hill. If it and cultivated 10 acres, which yielded 189 bu. wan't that I had got interested in the farmers who and 1 qt. per acre. Here is quite a stride for read your paper, and could sort of feel their hands in mine, I would never touch a quill again.

and have but little to do with the average crop swamp pasture, that I bought of Jake Frink per acre, or the actual average profit per acre, in and underdrained last year-where I cured the horse pond. I was just putting down a new Maine is my native State, and these compari- bridge across the ditch, that I had left open on sons are not given disparingly of her capabili- the back side of the lot. There was an old bridge ties and resources; but only some of the facts as a dozen rods above, going into another lot, that they have appeared to me, because I believe them, Jack had built when he owned it, several years firmly, to be equal, taken all in all, to those of ago. Neighbor Frink, you will remember, beat fair. I have always felt bound to keep up a de-If another State can raise one and a half bush- cent kind of resentment ever since, and to beat

Well now, there was that old bridge, the work it will stand as respects the producer. Neither of Jake Frink, and looked just like him in a good will I object to comparing the salubrity of our many respects. It answered its purpose well climate, with the anciently renowned "spicy enough, but it cost just about four times as much as it need to. A four-inch pipe would carry all the water that ever run in the ditch, even in time of a Spring thaw. But Jake had built a stone culvert two feet square, and covered it with heavy stone slabs, as if a large brook was always running through. It must have cost him twelve

or fifteen dollars, reckoning labor at any thing And here is a point I think of a good deal of cheapest way. They don't save a sixpence where and twenty acre lots are a good deal more convenient? Why, some men up here in Connecticut have kept themselves cramped for money all his own industry. Can there be found another their days, by building stone-fences where they were not wanted. What is the use of burning out twenty cords of wood to keep warm, when you can do it a great deal better with half the quan-Good stoves in a house asve fifty dollars a year mighty easy. What is the use of taking four acres to grow a hundred bushels of corn, when you can grow it cheaper upon one? What is the use of paying fifteen dollars for a bridge across a ditch, when you can have one just as good and durable for three?

It was curious to hear my neighbors speculate, when I got the things together to make the

"Going to set up a crockery-shop, Esq. Bunker?" said uncle Jotham, as he struck the tiles with his staff.

"What new tricks have you got in your head neow?" asked Seth Twiggs, as he thought of the tiles and the brain manure in the garden. "Going to dig a grave, and brick it up?" asked Jake Frink, as he looked over the fence.

"Nothing of the kind, Mr. Frink-you made a grave for ten or twelve dollars in your bridge up yonder, and I think, there has been grave-dig-I had got a dozen horse-shoe tile of seven inch

size, costing, all told, just one dollar; and a white oak plank two inches thick, twelve feet long, and about a foot wide, sound as a nut, cost fifty cents. I laid the plank upon the mud in the bottom of the ditch, about three inches under the water. I then put the tile upon the plank, covering them with a lot of old straw, and then packed in the turf, grass side down, over them, and filled up with gravel from a neighboring hill. There was about half a day's work carting dirt. DOUGH NUTS NOT "GREASY." Here is an "in. and the whole was finished. That oak plank, I ention" of "our own" which we might "patent," calculate, will last a good deal longer than I shall, but being employed to labor for the public, that and should'nt wonder, if my grandchildren found public is entitled to our entire "services." Every- it as sound as it is to-day. The tile will last as body and his wife-and particularly his little long as a brick in a chimney. The whole cost of folks-love the good old fashioned dough nuts. the bridge is not over three dollars, and it is quite But many persons are troubled with "weak di- as durable, and a good deal more ornamental gestion" (dyspepsia,) and the large amount of than that rough stone affair, that cost fifteen. lard or grease absorbed by the said dough-nuts The fact is, I am getting sick of the sight of loes not always "sit well," but produces a "ris- stone above ground, in line walls, since I have ing in the stomach." When this is the case try begun to drain, and to use a horse-mower. I our invention. The dough-nuts being prepared can't help thinking, how much better they would s usual, just before immersing them in the hot pay in a good stone culvert under the sod, or fat, plump them into a well beaten egg. This even in raising the land in swampy places. On will give a thin coating of albumen which will the surface they are unsightly, they take up a

nothing on the farm so handsome as a clean green meadow, just ready for the scythe. I guess I have beat Jake Frink twelve dollars on the bridge, and that will do to set over agin TIMOTHY BUNKER, Esq.

Hookerstown, Dec. 18, 1858. [American Agriculturist.

EXTENT OF THE COAL AREA. Coal is very widely distributed over the world, although some ountries are favored more than others. England France, Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Sweden, Poland, and Russia, have their beds of coal. It is also found abundantly in Asia, Africa, and South America; but nowhere is the coal formation more extensively displayed than in the United States, and nowhere are its beds of greater thickness, more convenient for working, or of more valuable quality. There are within the limits of the United States no less than four coal fields of enormous dimensions. One of these, the Apalachian coal field, commences on the north in Pennsylvania and Ohio, and, sweeping south through western Virginia and eastern Kentucky, Tennessee, extends even into Alabama. Its area is estimated at about sixty thousand square miles. A second occupies the greater portion of Illinois and Indiana; in extent almost equal to the Apalachian. A third covers the great portion of Missouri, while a fourth occupies the greater portion of Michigan. Just out of the limits of the United States, in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, there is still a fifth occupying an area of thirtysix thousand square miles. Besides these there are several others of less extent.

THE SECRET OF PORK MAKING. A COTTESPONent of the N. E. Farmer tells quite a story of 'How Friend Oliver raises Porkers." We copy the nub to it" below :-

"Well, I'll tell you the whole secret; it's just his :- Taking good care of the critters, and feedng them just what they like, with a little knack of tting as much inside of them as possible. When takes a poor critter, I makes it a point first to tart him; so I first gives him a good scrubbing nce or twice, and I boils up some sweet corn and milk, and feeds to him, or boils up some hasty oudding with milk, and mixes a little molasses with it; just give them most anything they like est to give them a start, and when they once gets started, I gets inside of them all I can. For stance, I gives them some meal, and when they have eaten all that they will of that, I throw in few clams, or some fish, or some waste stuff om the slaughter-house, and they eat that, too; o I gets more inside of them, and that's what does the business. * * * Give them something else, when they have eaten ir fill of one thing. As for ma

of a hog by giving them meal, meal, meal, everastingly, I don't believe in it." CHOCOLATE CONFECTIONS. The Paris correspendent of the N. Y. Express says that chocolate confectionery was all the rage during the festivities consequent on the late New Year's season in the French capital. The general desire to avoid expensive gifts has turned the current of trade from the jeweler to the confectioner, and the young gentleman who, in former years, would have offered a handsome ring, a costly bracelet, or an inlaid writing desk to his lady friends, now eases his conscience and saves his purse by sending a bag of sugar-plums or a box f fancy chocolate. Confections of chocolate are

omnipresent in the shop windows, and in every onceivable variety and shape. Miniature copies of the Arch of Triumph, the Church of the Madelaine, Swiss cottages, baskets of flowers, mitations of the Venus of Milo, busts of the Emperor and Empress and of literary and military elebrities without number, chess boards and men, all in shining black chocolate; and to crown all, a box made of chocolate, which shuts upon chocolate hinges, has a chocolate lock, and fustene with a chocolate key! MEASURING COAL. The Philadelphia papers

tate that the plan of measuring coal to verify its weight is effecting a reform in the retail coal trade of that city. Coal put into bins and levelled, can be measured from one to one thousand ons, with as much accuracy as it can be weighed on scales. For instance, Lehigh white ash coal. per ton of 2000 lbs., of the egg or stove size, will uniformly measure 34 1-2 feet cubical, while white ash Schuvlkill coal will measure 35, and the pink, gray, and red ash will reach 36 cubical feet per ton of 2000 lbs., or 40 feet for 2240 lbs., the difference of cubical contents between a net and gross ton being exactly four feet. The length, breadth, and height of the bin multiplied together, and divided by the aforenamed contents of a ton the quotient must show the number of tons therein.

"BORDER RUFFIAN" FARMING. "Some farmers," said Rev. Mr. Palmer at the Lebanon Town Fair. 'are accustomed to encircle each lot with a wreath composed (in part or in the whole) of raspberry and blackberry bushes; docks of various kinds; thistles, both Canada and common; elder bushes, both red and white; thorn bushes, yellow top, white weed, &c. This may be in keeping with their taste, yet affords little profit, except it may be to furnish seeds to stock their whole farm in a short time."

How TO COOK CLAMS. Take one dozen clamsopen, saving juice and meat-chop the meat fine. Take six eggs, mixing the white and the yolks; then mix the clams-juice and meat-with the eggs, and cook over a slow fire, stirring constantly till the mixture has the consistency o

A Good CROP. Mr. Shepard Harville of Solon, raised the present season from seven pecks of six rowed Canada barley which was sowed on about an acre and a quarter of ground, forty-five and one-half bushels. It was the second crop on the same ground-it being in corn and beans the previous year. It was sowed the tenth day of une, and harvested the 10th of September. Skowhegan Clarion.

CHINESE SUSPENSION BRIDGE. We are inform ed by an eastern journal that the Chinese constructed some extensive suspension bridges more than fifteen hundred years ago. At that time they were called flying bridges, and were wide enough for four horsemen to ride abreast across

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 24, 1859

JOITINGS BY THE WAY .-- NO. 5.

The snowstorm which, as we stated in our last commenced in the evening, continued during the following day.

A snowstorm in the city and a snowstorm i the country, are about as much alike, as an eagle in the air, and an eagle in a trap.

There is nothing more grand,-nay, sublime than one of our No. 1, northern snowstorms, as it comes in full power, careering in wild and majestic power, on the "wings of the wind," over sea and land, forest and mountain. Blast answereth unto blast with a voice of "seven thunders," as if all the heralds of the storm king were abroad rejoicing in the warfare of the elements. and burying hill, and dale, and wood, and plain fathoms deep in the gathering robes of winter.

Not so with your snowstorm in the city. Ther is nothing grand, majestic or interesting in it. It is like a crippled eagle. It flaps and screams around the spires and chimneys, rattling the rickety windows, and slamming the loosened blinds in its way. It flutters and tumbles about on the gables, and into the courts and alleys, creeps like a thief into all the crannies and corners, slides from the roof up in the heads of the unwary, blocks up the side walks and fills up the gutters, and is soon trampled by a thousand feet, and beaten into mere slosh and sludge, the execration alike of those who walk and those who ride. Snow in a city is a regular nuisance. at least we found it so when we donned our beaver, and pushed our way along mid the throngof Broadway. Everybody in New York thinks he has business in Broadway, and must take it in his course, even if a nearer one could be better travelled to his place of destination. Hence, this great thoroughfare, in calm or in storm, by day or hy night, is always crowded. We played the pedestrian there awhile, but found it neither pleasant nor profitable, and betook ourself t. shelter in the "Howard," until the storm abated

While sitting in the reading room, and looking across the steet, we spied on a sign opposite us. a name with which we had been familiar in Augusta, James A. Thompson, and we soon made it a matter of duty as well as of pleasure, to give the owner of it a cail.

We found him in a pleasant office, superintending the packing up of sundry fine specimens of iewelry, from the Attleboro' manufactories, of which he is one of the agents. Mr. Thompson is well known in Kennebec as an active business man, and in his present employment he gives one of the illustrations which we often meet with, of the adaptation of the versatile Yankee to any kind of business which promises a fair compensation for his labor and skill. In Augusta, among other branches of business, our friend was one of the active partners and conductors of an extensive manufactory of shovels, spades, &c. From shovels to ear rings is an easy transition for a Yankee. and friend T. pushes forward this last business with ease and successful zeal, as if he had always been used to it. Success to him, and may he long be instrumental in his endeavors to add beauty to beauty, and elegance to utility.

The storm continued during the day, and kep us in camp. During the night it changed from snow to rain and sleet. Next day we continued our journey, taking, before we started, a through ticket for Washington. There is a very notice able diff rence between a through ticket here, and a through ticket in Maine. We noticed the ab. sence upon them, of such over prudent maxims and cautions, as the following,-"not transferable,"-"good for this day only," and in their stead a good natured notice, purporting that the holder was permitted to stop by the way, or not, as he liked. Now this is as it should be, and the soonerour Railroad Directors nearer home, adopt the same liberal spirit, the sooner will they act in accordance with the true principles of justice and equity, towards those who patronize and

support them. It is very doubtful if the injunctions about specified are not as incompatible with, and unsupported by law as they are with justice and sound policy. The first , "not transferable" -is not o's Thousands of tickets are bought and handed over to friends and relatives who use ther instead of the individual who purchases them, and as for "the good for this day only, a court of equity ought to say that when a person has bought and paid for a passage over the road he is entitled to it at such time as suits his convenience, while the rate of fare continues the same By what right or principle of honest dealing, can the directors say to you, after having received your money for a conveyance to a specified place, that you shall go on such a day or not at all;-And yet, whatever may be the cause that pro vents you from going on that day,-whether it be sickness, or whether it be an urgency of other business, their conductors are instructed to refuse the passage for which you have paid them, and for which the ticket itself is a receipt in full .-The sooner they get out of such a "skinflint. spigot saving, bungwasting system, and adopt the manly and more upright course of some other

roads, the better it will be for their reputation and their purses too. They should remember and practise the good old bible doctrine "the liberal deviseth liberal things, and by liberal things shall he stand." The storm of rain and sleet in which we started continued during the day, shading the country and darkening the windows of the cars, and so we journeyed on in double quick time through New Jersey, a piece of Pennsylvania and a part of Maryland, without seeing much of either. Near night fall we arrived in Baltimore and put ourselves into comfortable quarters at Barnum's one of the oldest and at the same time one of the best hotels in Maryland or any where else. After a good night's rest in the "Monumental city," we started on a voyage of discovery .-Our first object was to search out our friend and former neighbor Capt. Ezra Whitman. The captain left Kennehee "long time ago" and estabdished himself in an Agricultural Warehouse in Baltimore, at a time when such an undertaking was rather an experiment than otherwise. His perseverance, industry and business tact have been abundantly successful and he now finds himself and partners at the head of one of the most extensive and widely known establishments of the kind in the United States. He received us very cordially, took us to his house and not only made us one of his family during our sojourn in the city but devoted his time and his services to introducing us to many of the citizens, as well as to many of the public institutions, and notable objects in the city. A mong all the monuments, "Lions and

This is a new thing under the sun, Solomon the contrary, notwithstanding. Indeed, we think if that worthy king could be permitted to revisit earth in full wisdom, and examine this curiou craft, he would immediately publish a new edition of his Proverbs and omit the paragraph al-

interest most excited by an examination of the

"Winan's Steamer."

luded to, or make an exception of Winan's Boat. | Congress. On Monday, in the Senate, Messrs. known to the public as the Engineer for several morials from New York and Portland respecting years employed by the Emperor of Russia in proa legitimate reward for his scientific skill and by tariff question, and the Indiana contested election given by saying, that if you should make two transacted. copes of strong bailer iron sixteen feet in diameter cones at their bases, and you would have a body was passed with a slight amendment. The Cuba sixteen feet in diameter in the middle and one question was then debated until adjournment. hundred and twenty-eight feet in length from In the House, nothing of general interest transpoint to point. This is ballasted so de to lie on pired. The boilers below are covered two or three inches widow of Gen. Gaines.

without danger of slipping off. When in full rig and in motion, it will look as such matter has been excluded from the mail. is that its object is two-fold.

First, from its form and proportions, greater any other arrangement. Second, that it will the army appropriation bill. and ugly snout c ashing through their side be- the army appropriation bill. tween wind and water, thereby sending them all On Saturday, the Senate having the consular the other. When we saw the boat, its engine was but no definite action was had upon it. not sufficiently adjusted as to be in working order. Since then, on the first trial, it made a speed of

PETTY SPITE. The "Togus correspondent" of may be) seems determined, from some cause or other, to lose no occasion of venting his petty who has just returned from a visit to North and spite against anything and everything that is of South Carolina, who reports a highly favorable or belonging to Augusta, in a manner that is visited. Like tens of thousands at the North, sometimes amusing to those who are acquainted with the facts of which he speaks. For instance, in last Monday's paper, referring to the petitions now before the Legislature for a fish-way through the Kennebec Dam, he says :-

out such an arrangement, thus depriving the rate of emigration, the State would soon ncome that they formerly enjoyed, and injuring This is the effect of he high price of my mind whether the dam is not as great a line." nisance as benefit, on the whole An attempt was just made by the proprietors of this dam politely snown to the door, and departed sadder

It is not considered "questionable," with most intended. power or employment, whether it is a benefit or speciality to get up an American style of build-Company, and those who hire power from it, to the designs of both public and domestic archiby any means.

award of the Railroad Commissioners concerning made up of everything in general, and nothing in

the connection at Kendall's Mills, he says :-A. & K. Railroad, that its trains must wait a cer- if Mr. Valk can bring any order out of our pres tain time at Kendall's Mills for the arrival of the ent architectural chaos and establish an American Judical Court in Bingor, the 3d inst., and was style, he will do a great and worthy deed. We accepted. The remonstrants have filed exceptions and appealed, on the ground that one of the comrs did not act; that the papers in the case were invalid, and that nineteen out of the sels built in the Bath district, during the pass twenty-eight who petitioned had reconsidered their opinions, and desired not to be heard. So the trains will probably not connect until the hearing is had and the case is finally decided, a year or two hence p rhaps. Mr. Noyse, of the A & K. number of vessels built was 25, with an aggregate road, is a whole team of a man and a horse to let, and a hig dog under the wagon besides, and he is backed by as tough a set of directors as ever a gentlemanly officer, who would make worth while, if he were as well backed as is Mr. Noyes. As it is, there is more enterprise on the A. & K., a dozen times over, than on the K. & P. off from 1854 to 1859 is thus shown to be equal

Notwithstanding the superior management, to nearly three-fourths of the amount built. &c., of the other road, we are informed by those who "wot of what they speak," that during the heavy snow storms of the present winter, the of a "Report on the system of disbursements trains of the Kennebec & Portland Road were labor and discipline in the Maine State Prison, the first through, a fact which certainly shows by J. G. Blaine, Commissioner, under resolv anything but poor management. But we do not approved March 27, 1858, including a plan and wish to get into any controversy on this railroad estimates for a new prison, which we shall notice question. We have, time and again, lamented the unfortunate misunderstanding between the two roads, and hoped, almost against hope, for its satisfactory adjustment - a consummation which no one would be more pleased to announce than ourself. We merely quote the above para- of the Bank. At a subsequent meeting of the elephants" of the day, we lelt our curiosity and graphs, as giving us an opportunity to enter our Directors, Wm. S. Grant, Esq., of Farmingdale, protest against this ceaseless stirring up of petty was chosen President strifes and unfounded jealousies-continually exciting a feeling of enmity between different sections of our State, when every well wisher of the community should do his utmost to reconcile and towns in Somerset County during the first part of bury-beyond the power of man to resuscitate- March. He is duly qualified to receive moneys

The inventor and builder of this boat is well Seward and Fessenden respectively presented meecting and constructing the magnificent system of the Senators elect from the new State of Oregon, railroads in that country, and has thereby obtain- presented their credentials and took their seats. ed, not only a world-wide reputation, but also as The session was mostly occupied by debate on the princely favor, an immense fortune. This ena- case. In the latter matter, the report of the jubles him to institute any experiments in practical diciary committee was sustained, and the comscience at any required expense, without, as would mittee discharged from further consideration of be the case with very many other mechanical phi- the case. In the House, Mr. English reported a losophers, endangering his supply of bread and bill establishing new mail routes, and authorizing

butter. The steamer in question is built entirely the Postmaster General to contract for carrying of iron. It has been likened to a cigar, in shape. mails, under certain conditions. After debate Perhaps a more correct idea of its shape may be the bill passed. Nothing further of interest was On Tuesday, a bill regulating the mileage at their base, and each sixty-four feet long, tap- members of Congress was introduced and referred. ering to a very sharp point-then join these two The House bill, modifying pay of army officers.

the water without rolling over. Openings are On Wednesday, the session of the Senate was cut on the upper side, with hatches to shut down taken up with debate on the diplomatic appropriwater-tight; eyelet-holes are made lower down on ation bill, and the Cuba question. The House, each side, with coverings of thick glass made wa- after debate, tabled bills providing for the estabter tight to let in light, and an iron tower rises lishment of the territories of Dacotah, Arizona up above the whole, also water-tight and glazed and Jefferson. The Senate amendments of the at the top, the entrance to which is from the Agricultural College bill were agreed to. A bill inside. Here stand the pilot and helmsman - was passed granting \$50 a month pension to the

thick with heir metting to prevent the escape of On Thursday, but little was done in the Senate heat into the room. The wheel encircles the out- The Cuba question received most attention. In side midway. It revolves at right angles to the the House, Mr. English called up the bill regulatlength of the boat by means of the machinery ing postage on newspapers and periodicals, and within, connected to it by journals through wa- took occasion to correct some misapprehension ter-tight perforations. Its buckets are spiral, affoat as to the effect of his bill. He denied that propeller-like. Iron ladders or steps enable you it was proposed to tax newspapers passing in exto mount up its sides to the entrance hatches, and change—the design is that periodical dealers shall n path hedged in by iron railings will enable you receive mail matter on the same terms as regular to walk on the outside from one end to the other, subscribers, and that maps and lithographs may be carried for one cent per ounce. Heretofor

much like a sword-fish with a light house on his One section provides a punishment for perso back, as any thing to which you can compare it. taking out letters from Post Offices by mistake, Well, now you will ask what is the object of all but wilfully omitting to return them; and also this? Or, as the lawyers sometimes say, Cui for persons who neglect to apply money handed bono ?-what good is it? We hadn't the pleasure them for prepayment of costage, etc. At present of meeting with Mr. Winans and hearing an ex- there is no law to punish such offenses. The bill planation of his particular object; but others tell proposes a fine of \$100, or one year's imprison ment for these off nses.

After some debate, the bill was passed. The speed can be obtained with less power than by remainder of the session was occupied in debate on

make an almost impregnable war steamer. The In the Senate, on Friday, an important special men and erew can be shut up in this iron box, message was received from the President, asking safe from wind, waves and the shot of the enemy. Congress to confer on him the power to use the and yet have plenty of light and air, and be ena- army and navy to protect the Transit route. A bled to work the boat with as much ease and cer- lengthy debate ensued, which was participated in tainty, as in any other beat. That its mode of by Messrs. Seward, Fessenden and Davis, of Miswarfare will be unique, consisting not in shot and sissippi, in opposition to granting the request, shell, but in getting up a speed of twenty or thirand Mr. Douglas, in favor. The Senate adjournty miles an hour, and by the momentum thus ac- ed, without concluding the debate. The session quired bear down on the enemy and send its sharp of the House was devoted to the consideration of

to Davy's Locker and "that without remedy," and diplomatic appropriation bill under considerwhile she can withdraw and be ready in a few ation, Mr. Fessenden moved to add a new section moments, to punch another one through the ribs to the bill, to limit the Consular certificate feet in the same ungracious and fatal manner. There on the Canada line to 90 cents, and dispensing was another purpose for which a wag recommend with them where goods are under the value of ed it, provided it should prove to be as swift of \$200. This was agree 1 to, after debate. Some motion as anticipated, and that was, to carry des- other amendments were made, and the bill was patches from one end of the Atlantic telegraph to then passed. The House debated the army bill,

THE FEELING OF THE SOUTH. Speaking of the fourteen miles an hour. How it will work in a state of feeling toward the North, and in favor run across the Atlantic in a rough sea, remains of the preservation of the Union, which prevails at the South, the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Enquirer makes the following interesting statement :-

man states that in coming North, the railroad Some petitions are in for a fish-way through trains met generally had two passenger cars, the Augusta dam. When this structure was each about half filled, and usually two or three erected, it was universally understood that a cars packed full of negroes, going South.— sluiceway should be built, through which fish.— I was told the day before by a gentleman from alewive, shad and salmon-would run, but by Baltimore, that large numbers of negroes were some mismanagement the dam was erected with- going South from Maryland; and at the presen people above Augusta of thousands of dollars of herself of the whole of her black population to se below likewise; for the fish, finding that the consequent high price of negroes; a price they cannot go up where they want to, come into altogether above what they are worth to grain river in less quantities than formerly. I nope growing and stock raising farmers. Let this the legislators will put their heads together and state of things continue for a few years and we knock a hole in the dam. It is questionable in shall have free States south of Mason and Dixon's

ARCHITECTURE-AMERICAN STYLE. We have not content with keeping fish from going through received from its author a very beautiful design to obtain large tolls from those wishing to pass of a cottage for a small family, by Lawrence B the locks and dam; but the applicants were Valk, of New York city. It combines taste and convenience, and is well adapted to the purposes

of those who are dependent on the Dam for water Mr. Valk has made it for a long time a sort of not. The thousands of dollars which the Dam ing. A style which, while it shall be applicable monthly distribute among our mechanics and tecture, shall have at the same time, a nationality, operatives, are not considered as a "nuisance," if we may so speak. This is a commendable undertaking, but a hard one. It is apparent, to Again, in the same paper, speaking of the even a careless offserver, that our architecture is particular-that we, in fact, have no American The award of the Commissioners against the style, properly speaking. It is time we had, and

SHIPBUILDING, BATH DISTRICT. The list of ver year, as published in the Bath Times, shows how the financial pressure of the past two years has number of vessels built was 25, with an aggregate tonnage of 15,825 tons,-comprising 16 ships, 2 barks, 1 brig, and 6 schooners. By reference to go-ahead superintendent could desire. Mr. Cush- the Congressional report on Commerce, we find man of the K. & P. road is also a driving, capable that this district built, in 1853-4, 58,453 tons; in 1854-5, 56,929 tons; and in 1855-6, (the latest dates we have at hand.) 50,181 tons. The falling

at greater length in our next.

GARDINER BANK. Jos. Bradstreet, Esq., was recently elected to fill the vacancy in the Board of Directors of the Gardiner Bank, caused by the death of Capt. Wm. B. Grant, late President

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. Mr. S. N. TARER, an authorized agent for the Farmer, will visit the these local prejudices and unjust suspicions and and subscriptions on account of both the form and present publishers of the Farmer.

nished with the library edition, which will be The military preparations of France are continprinted and bound in a style superior to the co- ued, and upon a gigantic scale. At the time of done to increase the revenue, but what that ments and insinuations directed against another ed general Agent for Maine, and will canvass the upon the tenor of which, it is conceded, hangs the State for subscribers. The publishers are fortu- issue of war or peace. It was to be delivered or Hi swell-known energy, tact and intelligence, will may look for most important intelligence. It is worthy, we trust, of the discrimination and culture turn thrones and dynasties as the harricane up of our people. Every reading and business man roots the trees of the forest, causing a complet should possess himself of a copy. To give our read-reconstruction of the kingdoms and empires o ers a good idea of the design and character of this the old world. The following article from the Dictionary, we cannot do better than to copy the Providence Journal is timely, and the presen following from the Publishers' prospectus:

hundred pages, and will contain a full vocabulary Journal save:of the words now used in Literature, Art, and Science, together with such local and obsolete

various, doubtful, or disputed pronunciation, the best authorities for the different modes will be In the department of ETYMOLOGY this Dictiona-

ry will be found to be more complete and satisfac-tory than any other work of the kind, giving, in a brief form, the results of the investigations of the best wr ters on this subject.

The DEFINITIONS will be fully and accurately discriminated, and distinguished by numbers, and exemplified, whenever practicable, by citations from the cest authors. In the selection of examples the arm has been to take such as should be valuable for the thought or sentiment they ex-

convenient form for reference, a rich collection of the maxuns and gems of the language.

The treatment of Synonymes will form a very valuable feature of the work. Very few, even of the best speakers and writers, become so thoroughly masters of their native language as never to experience embarrassment in discriminating be-tween several expressions nearly related. It is to tween several expressions nearly related. It is to help in overcoming this difficulty that Dr. Worsester has prepared, in connection with those words which seem most to require it, a notice of the synonymous terms, showing, at a glance, the distinctions to be observed in choosing among distinctions to be observed in choosing among

The grammatical forms and inflections of words the orthography, the pronunciation, the gram-matical form and construction, and on the peculiar technical, local, provincial, and American uses of words, will be found scattered throughout

the volume.
The ILLUSTRATIONS by wood cuts, of which there will be about twelve hundred, beautifully execut-ed, will form another novel and useful feature of this Dictionary. There are many terms, the ver host from the shores of the A triatic. bal explanation of which, however carefully made, of soldiers are ready to say that French bayonets will convey a much less correct idea of their shall never again cross the Rhine.

n in the Introduction on the following subjects: The Principles of Pronunciation; Orthography; laglish Grammar; the Origin, Formation, and Etymology of the English Language; Archaisms, Provincialisms, and Americanisms; and the His Dictionaries of the various Arts and Sciences Enevelopædias, &c.

In an Appendix will be added Walker's Key to eciation of Classical and Scriptur Proper Names, much enlarged and improved; a ouncing Vocabulary of Modern Geographical Names: a Collection of Porases and Quotations from Foreign Languages; Abbreviations used in Writing and Printing, &c.

THE DEMOCRATIC AGE. The February number \$200,0 are: "The Cuba Question;" "The Old Line \$25,000 of the stock. The Advertiser says :-Whigs;" " The Prospects of the United States;" at \$2,50 a year. The publishers will confer a would cost \$2.016.000; and by the me favor by forwarding Nos. 1 and 2.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY. The March number of Holbein and the Dance of Death ;" "Lizzy Griswold's Thanksgiving;" "Carles Lamb and Sydney Smith ;" "Bulls and Bears"-continued ; "The Utah Expedition:" and the continuation of The first sheet containing the advertisement had Co., Boston, at \$3 a year; \$10 for five copies.

ECLECTIC MAGAZINE. Two splendid mezzotint number of this work-"The Empress Eugenie," Minister of State, Prince Kaunitz." The leading article on "Horace and his Translators," from the Quarterly Review, possesses a peculiar attraction for classical students. "The City of Halicarnassus;" "Physical Description of the Universe;" "History of the Romans under the Empire;" "Raby Verner;" "Legend of the Fatal Ring;" "False Morality of Lady Novelists;" ' My Ghost; ·Comets-What are they ;" and numerous shorter selec ions make up the balance of the number. well, New York, at \$5 a year.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK. The March number opens with a steel engraving of "Mutual Instruction," and the fashion plates, patterns, &c., that follow, are quite too numerous to particularize. The literary matter is of the usual merit. Judging from the general circulation of the Lady's Book, and its popularity with the ladies, Godey must be decidedly a favorite.

PETERSON'S NATIONAL MAGAZINE. An engraveral fashion plates, patterns, &c., &c., embellish to determine. the March number of this work. One of the new features of this work, is an entirely new cock phia, at \$2 a year.

Boston, send us the following pieces of music, just issued by them :-Let me whisper in thine ear-ballad. By M.

W. Balfe. I lo'e na a laddie but ane-Scotch song. At ranged by Finlay Dun. Leonore Schottisch. Composed for the Piano by J. Dayton.

Augusta Polka. Composed for the Piano, by G. W. Strutton. Maypole Schottisch. By E. H. Osborn.

day, sent free of postage on receipt of price.

Piano, by M. P. Clarionni.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The Impending European War. The advices from Europe have a warlike look. The hopes of sork is fast approaching completion, and will a speedy and pacific settlement of the troubles a new one in its place, have been brought before work is fast approaching completion, and will a speedy and pacific settlement of the troubles probably be issued on or before the first of Octo- between France and Austria do not seem any ber next. Subscribers to the work will be fur- nearer fruition than they were a month since .pies sold by the booksellers. The subscription our last advices, Feb. 5, every one was awaiting price is \$7.50. J. B. Morrison, E-q. of Farm- with great anxiety the opening speech of Louis ington, who is now in this city, has been appoint- Napoleon before the French Legislative Assembly, nate in securing the services of this gentleman .- the 7th inst., therefore, by the next steamer, we secure to the work a circulation in Maine commen- the opinion of many, who are skillful in reading surate with its merits as the completest and most the "signs of the times," that Europe is fast drift comprehensive Dictionary ever published, and ing into a general war, and one which will over state of European affairs affords but too much The work will be comprised in about eighteen ground for the apprehensions of its writer. The

We are forced to believe that Europe is rapidly drifting into open war. The English journals have been bidding us look for the speedy recon-In Orthography the work will represent the best usage both in this country and in England.

The Pronunciation of all the words will be shibited by a system of notation with the property of the property of the country and in England. The Pronunciation of all the words will be easily understood; and with regard to words of purposes. Every mail has brought us with its rumors of wars the confident promise that the next steamer would bear us tidings of pacification. But no news have we seen, which appears so warlike as that which the America has jus

brought to our shores.

The scenes in France remind one of the day which preceded the Crimean war. Agents ar scouring the country for cavalry horses, five-sixths of the artillerymen are making cartridges, the surgeons are all ordered to hold themselves in readiness for immediate service, the naval forces are gathering in the Mediteranean, and the immense army seem to be concentrating a large par some activity is witnessed in Piedmont, and the Turin journals speak with enthusiasm of the al-liance with France, while the betrothal of the Princess Royal to Prince Napoleon must be re garded as a pledge of the sincere devotion of Victor Emmanuel to the French two sovereigns seem resolved to fight Austria at all events. Neither the earnest remonstrances of England, nor the perils and the sufferings which

For it must not be supposed that the war, with The grammatical forms and innections will be given more fully then ever before in any will be given more fully then ever before in any made a sham fight, or boys' play. Already have made a sham fight, or boys' play. Already have france and Sardinia done for Germany what no the orthography, the pronounciation, the grammatical forms and on the necessary of the man and no power has done since the days of the man a great Napoleon. They have made her a unit.— The E peror of Austria said truly the other day Germany to stand by him now. Hated as he is by many of his subjects, envied as his empire is by the smaller states, in opposing the invading armies of the Frenchman he can rally a stalwart

bal explanation of which, and less correct idea of their will convey a much less correct idea of their meaning than a pictorial representation, and accordingly it is proposed to adopt this method of exemplifying the definitions in all such cases as exemplifying the definitions in all such cases as exemplifying the definitions in all such cases as the exemplifying the definitions in all such cases as exemplifying the definition of the case as exemplified the case as exemp diplomacy has any power to avert this dreadful calamity, may it speedily succeed. Every mo ment is precious at such a crisis as this. But unless we hear very soon of some settlement of the Italian question, we must conclude that war Provinciatisms, and Americania, with a notice of tory of English Lexicography; with a notice of inevitable. The spring must open with the thun-English Orthoepists, and a Catalogue of English dering cannon, and the fair plains and fruitful valleys of Italy will this year not rejoice in the golden corn and purple fruitage of the vine, but will bear the red, sad harvest of Death

THE MECHANICAL BAKERY. The Boston paper state that imm diate steps are to be taken for re building the mechanical bakery, recently destroyed by fire. A stock company with a capital of of this monthly is at hand. The leading articles owner of the establishment just destroyed, takes

"We are informed that the bakers of this city "Machiavelli;" "Rome in the Revolution of bread. The price charged at the mechanical 1858;" ' The Struggles of American Civilization;" bakery was \$3.29 per barrel, a saving of \$3,34 "Champagne Wine-curious facts about it." It to the consumers on every barrel. Statistics show will be found a very readable and interesting num- that over \$300,000 barrels of flour per annum are ber. Published by R. Edwards & Co., New York,
This, converted into bread by the old process bakery, \$987,000; a saving of \$1,029.000 per annum to the public. This saving is accomplis ATLANTIC MONTHLY. The March number of ed by the concentration of a large amount of this "New England Institution," is before us, and business in one establishment, and a consequent some slight idea of its contents may be obtained reduction of expense. There is no danger of the from the following list of the leading articles :- reduction in the price of bread being temporary, as even the lowest rate will still leave a large profit to the manufacturer.'

ADVANTAGE OF ADVERTISING. We inserted las The New Life of Dante;" "A Plea for the Fiji | week an advertisement headed 'Farmer Wanted, ans;" "The Professor at the Breakfast Table;" directing applicants for particulars to this office. Mrs. Stowe's new work. We are gratified to hardly left the press, when the rush of applicants learn that the circulation of this work is continu- commenced. The hungry crowd which usually ally increasing. It shows that the reading public besets the capitol when offices are to be distributcan appreciate, and will sustain a really deserving ed is nothing to the eager multitude which beperiodical. Published by Phillips, Sampson & sieged, and, as we write, is still besieging our doors, clamorous for information in regard to the vacant place. The mails, also, from every point engravings, by Sartain, are given in the March of the compass, are burdened with inquiries, which, despairing of expeditiously answering by and "Maria Theresa, Empress of Austria, and her any means at our command, we are compelled in self-defence to satisfy by publicly giving the name and address of the advertiser, who will take great pleasure and satisfaction, we doubt not, in com municating with any number of well-qualified persons who are anxious to enter his service .-Our friends, therefore, who desire further information in regard to the situation advertised, will please address E. D. Kimball, Esq., Danvers,

THE AROOSTOOK RAILROAD. The Age is informed The Eclectic is published monthly by W. H. Bid- that the committee of the Legislature to which was referred the subject of the Aroostook Railroad, have decided to report unanimously in its favor. This is a scheme of paramount importance to the future prosperity of our State, for. unless we wish to see our neighbors of the Provinces enjoying the benefits and profits of the trade and travel of Aroostook County, which, of right, belong to ourselves, we must take measures to furnish the inhabitants of that portion of our State, with the means of ready communication with tide waters and a market. The way in ing of a sleeping child, "The Rosebud," and sev- which this shall be effected is for our legislators

REPORT OF SECRETARY OF BOARD OF AGRICULbook, which is now being published in monthly TURE. In answer to inquiries, where this can be parts, and centains many practical and valuable obtained, we will state that a portion are distrireceipts. The usual abundance of tales and buted through the Legislature, and a part through sketches, with continuations of the new novels the members of the Board. The Secretary inby Mrs. Ann S. Stephens and Chas. J. Peterson, forms us that one thousand copies have been are given. Published by C. J. Peterson, Philadel- placed with the State Librarian, who will deliver copy to any farmer applying for the same in New Music. Messrs. Oliver Ditson & Co., person, or through a member of the Legislature.

> WE would invite the especial attention of lumbermen to the advertisement of Drake & Chenery's Shingle Machines in this paper. The machine took the diploma at our late State Fair, and from what we can learn of its merits, we should advise all who wish to purchase, to examine them before concluding a bargain elsewhere.

A SLANDEROUS EMBLEM. A writer in the New Jersey Farmer says that an artist exhibited at the Sussex County show, as an emblem of two bearts Kearsarge Mountain Waltz. Composed for the united in matrimony, a hornets' nest upon a pole entwined with "bitter sweet." He concludes The above, or any of the ropular music of the it was the conception of a bachelor who never tasted the "sweets of married life."

a new one in its place, have been brought before Congress during the past few weeks, but as yet ochieve in and elsewhere, regarding what are called the nothing definite has been decided upon. It seems to be agreed, on all sides, that something must be something shall be, is not yet agreed upon. A despatch from Washington, under date of the

There is a strong probability that the Committee on Ways and Means will report one or more Tariff bills next Monday. The indications are more favorable that a revised Tariff will pass the House; the Senate is more doubtful. It is said House; the Senate is more doubtful. It is said that Mr. Phelps is determined to launch his bill, and trust to the current of the House. The Morrill bill, in many of its specifics places part of the duty on weight and part on value, o'vising the duty on weight and part on value, o'vising the usual objection, by the enemies of specific duties. the editor, after referring to Mesers. Chickering that the poor man pays as much duty under them on his cloth as the rich man does on his." establishment of reputation? exists, and declares Under this bill the duties are much lower on low priced cloth than on fine, the same principle prerails on cottons, silks and linens, the common should be disturbed by a compliment to that firm. No objection is made to the praise awarded othqualities thus paying less than the more expen-

be executed at much less than the present revenue law. They estimate that, on an average, impor tations of goods which, under the present tariff would realize \$48,000,000, will under this bill realize \$60,000,000. Its average rate of duties will be less than the average under the tariff of 1846, but will, it is claimed, be more satisfactory in its discriminations to the various interests of the country. Such at least, are the representative of the friends of the first fi the country. Such at least, are the representa-tions of its friends.

The Proposed New Country. On Friday last, There is a false impression very prevalent in the Committee on Division of Counties, by a vote of 6 to 4, reported leave to withdraw on the peticare to foster and extend) that Mr. Jacob Chicktions for the establishment of a new County, to be called Knox County. We understand that, for a member of ballots, the Committee were a piano forte manufacturer, then doing business equally divided, but finally one member voted in favor of the remonstrants, thus defeating the project for a new county.

DISGRACEFUL RIOT IN BROWNFIELD. The people voked, and so the name of the petitioner remained as it originally was. nan acts that has been committed among civilized people for many years. the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, A. M., Feb. 12th | This is entirely fase. Yet this prejudicial idea a man by the name of John A. Woodman, re is very generally entertained. With the petition band of rowdies, blacked up in disguise, and his own name—the name which he has always dragged to the door, kicked in the head, taking and honorably borne. In his business affairs evapart of his scalp with the heel of their boots. They then put him into a pung, carrying him takes arising out of this similarity of names. His three miles into the woods, and then pulled out first advertisements set forth that all instruments all his hair; cutting him almost to death in a from his manufactory "will be marked with his most unmerciful manner; then painted him red name in full—Jacob Chickering," to distinguish and left him to perish in the snow without any- them from all others. So in all subsequent cards thing of any amount of clothing to protect him. and advertisements, care has been taken by him After a space of time he found that he could to have his pianos so marked and distinguished, walk, and went some distance to the house of That the public has manifested satisfaction with Elijah Tebbetts, where he was well cared for until his work and favored him with patronage, is bemorning. His friends of the village brought cause he has honorably deserved it, and for no me in the morning, where he was well cared for by Drs. Lamson and Bonney. Dr. J. P. Sweat, Richard H. Bean, John W.

Weeks, Zicariah Miller and Joseph Miller, were arrested by Sheriffs Swan and Bean, and brought before Eli B. Bean, Justice of the Peace, and they those who make it. For example, no one particular to the property of the peace of the Peace, and they those who make it. gave bail of \$1000 each, to appear at Paris ular Brown, of all the Browns extant, has any at the March Term of the Court.

[Portland Advertiser.

lice made quite a haul of stolen goods. On Sat-urday evening Deputy Ring with others made a ano forte maker who bears that name may rightdescent on the house of Daniel Bush, a colored fully describe his instruments as "Chick ring Piman, who has a white wife. A large quantity of goods was found in her possession and the lady was taken in custody. The house of James E those who pretend to have any respect for justice Harris, a mulatto, was searched and many goods found on his premises. He was also taken in custody. A number of other places were searched tember 11th there as peared a letter from Mr. Jawith like success. The goods found consisted of cob Chickering in which the public is informed valuable furs, ready-made clothing, shawls, rib that a dealer in the late Jonas Chickering's piabons, bonnets, dry goods and millinery of various descriptions—J. R. Corey & Co., C. K. Babb., D. S. Percy, Wm. Atchison, Wm. H. Henry, and a court of justice: that verdicts were rendered other dry goods dealers found missing articles in against him, awarding \$4500 damages in one case the spoils. A. P. Stinson, J. P. Farmington. and \$3000 in another; and that the party stands bound at the present time in the sum of \$6000 to om them. The Marsha office this morning appeared very much like a "variety store." [Portland Advertiser.

OBSTRUCTING THE MAILS. We learn from the Portland Advertiser that on Saturday, 12th inst., utation stands on as firm a basis as tout of any Greenleaf and Hannibal Longfellow, of Bath, other piano forte maker in the country, and the were arraigned before Thomas A. Deblois, E-q.. instruments made by him are fairly entitled to the U. S. Commissioner at Portland, charged with very general praise which they receive. R. R. unlawfully and wilfully obstructing and delaying the U S. mail between Bath and Woolwich the 31st of December last, for the period of 12 hours. Damages laid at \$750. The defendants Feb. 16. The President, in reply to a resolution are ferrymen on the Kennebec, and are under of the House, communicated contract to carry the mail across the river. They enclosing a report from the Attorney p eaded not guilty, and set up as a defence that who says that the local officers of the government owing to the darkness of the night and the ice, at Savannah have been specially and strictly en-the navigation was exceedingly perilous. They joined to perform the duties imposed on them by were ordered to recognize for appearance before the several acts of Congress for the suppression U. S. Circuit Court, to be held on the 23d of of the slave trade; that special counsel has been

aged about 14, named Moses Wiggin, son of Mr. all persons engaged in the public service to David Wiggin, fell through the sky-light of Lan- the negroes who were clandestinely landed, to caster Hall, a distance of some eighteen or twenty identify the parties engaged in the crime, and eet, striking upon a settee, which was broken by He gave but a gasp or two and was a corpse. We learn that no hones were brok- many difficulties, but there is good reason to hope en. His death was probably occasioned by in-ternal injuries It seems that a man was in the afternoon exhibition. The first he knew of the make it absolutely impossible that the proceedpresence of the lad was by his addressing him.— inga already instituted, or those in contemplation, Soon after he heard a crash, and the presumption should be given in detail without very great preis that the boy must have stumbled and fell judice to the public interest. through the such. He was evidently drawn there by idle curiosity, as he had no connection with the establishment whatever

[Portland Advertiser, 17th.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY. Tuesday evening, as Mr. Pease, of Cornish, was riding alone in his sleigh between Bar Mills and Moderation, he was sud denly seized by some one behind who choked him and took from his pocket \$150. Mr Peace gave correspondent states that Ossawottomic Brown the alarm and the robber was pursued and caught had escaped from a blockade near Nebraska, beunder a bridge near by and the money recovered. ing released by a Free State force, and that he He proved to be a young man from Fryeburg, had afterwards attacked the Missourians under We did not ascertain his name. [Portland Advertiser.

STORE BREAKING. Last Saturday night a mar whose name we have not learned, broke into Mr. Gould's store, west side, at about ten o'clock in the evening. He broke a pane of glass in the door, got in, clothed himself from the stock of goods, threw some articles out upon the sidewalk, in accordance with the American views of their when a gentleman passing discovered the rogue, obtained some help, and had him serzed and lodged of the treaty, therefore, no longer exists, as Eng. in jail. When they entered to take him, he very land, in accordance with these views, withdraws innocently demanded why they were breaking into his store. [Lewiston Advocate.

ANOTHER SUDDEN DEATH. Mr. Josiah Willard, an old man 81 years of age, died very suddealy at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Jacob R. Farwell, in Bloomfield, on Wednesday the surrender of the Ruatan Islands. He will last. He had arisen as well as usual; had eaten also negotiate separate treaties with Costa Rica, breakfast, and shaved himself and was pulling on Guatamis, and San Salvador. his boots, when he was seized with paralysis. was able to converse at first, but soon lost his power of speech and died in eight hours.

FIRE IN FREEMAN. We learn that a barn owned by both in the Senate some days ago. by Mrs. Mayo, widow of Sears Mayo, in Free-

ACCIDENT. A young man, Coburn by name, belonging in Gorham, was severely injured internally, and had one of his legs croken by the fall- L P. Brockett, formerly of the firm of Brockett of a pile of boards on him at Bar Mills yes-Mr. John Waterman, who was engaged re-ted this afternoon for forgery.

EXTENSIVE FORGERIES. New York, Feb. 18. integrity. were committed by a German named Henry Law, doing business at the time at 34 Beaver street. He went to Europe a few weeks ago taking with him about seventy thousand dollars. The forgeries on the Colonial Bank of Barbadoes were committed by a German named Henry Law, him about seventy thousand dollars, the product of his operations. Law was formerly a merchant in Calcutta. of his operations. Law was formerly a merchant

manufacturer, which may properly receive some

There are, in this city, two houses bearing the 18th, gives the latest intelligence in regard to this subject as follows:

The action of the business of manufacturing Plano Forces. One is the firm of Chickering & Son, of which the

establishment of reputation" exists, and it to be "not at all strange that a rival establish ment which takes to itself an identical name,' er manufacturers. But the reader's attention is It is said experienced men concede that it can called to an insinuation touching Mr. Jacob e executed at much less than the present revenue Chickering, contained in the paragraph cited, which ought to be explained and exposed; and likewise to a statement therein which ought to be contradicted.

The "rival establishment" alluded to is that of right to use. The expression is a peculiar one and susceptible of explanation.

junction preventing him from using it. At the next session of the Legislature the order was re-

The insinuation now is that Mr. Jacob Chicker-Between ing is the person who sought to change his name.

> other reason. In regard to the statement that "the Chickering Piano is manufactured by only one establishvalid right to the exclusive use of the name, or to characterize as spurious all the other Browns in the universe. Nor is it to be imagined that Messrs Chickering & Sons have any valid right

prosecute th it or pay dameges a

It is hoped that, having this explanation, the public will not credit the false representations which have been and which hereafter may be made regarding Mr. Jacob Chickering. His repinstruments made by him are fairly entitled to the

THE WANDERER SLAVE CASE. pefore the several acts of Congress for employed to aid the District Attorney in prosecuting the offenders; that the advices re-FATAL ACCIDENT. Yesterday forenoon a lad satisfactorily show the diligence and activity of ascertain other important facts connected with the transaction. All this has been attended with attic darkening the sky-lights of the hall for the But the present condition of affairs is such as to

> FROM KANSAS. St. Louis, Feb. 14. Advices Kansas adjourned on Friday, after passing an unnesty bill, granting pardon to persons in custody, and immunity from action for past disturb-ances in Southern Kansas. The bill received the approval of the Governor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. The Tribune's Kansas Dr. Woods, Deputy U. S. Marshal, whom he had unceremoniously hung.

CENTRAL AMERICAN AFFAIRS. New York, Feb 19th. The Times' Washington correspondent states that information has been received by our government of the intention of England to carry out the provisions of the Clayton Bulwer treaty requirements. The necessity of the abrogation renders all jurisdiction. The treaty negotiated with Nicaragua by Sir William Gore Ousley, as already announced, relinquishes the protectorate over the Mosquito territory, and it now appears that he is to proceed to Honduras to arrange for

A FIGHT IN THE INDIANA SENATE. Indianapolis Feb 15. A collision occurred in the Senate this morning between Senators Gooding and Heffron, equence of some personal remarks made

During the fight a brother of man, was destroyed by fire, together with some fered and struck Heffron on the head with a cane ten tons of hay, on Thursday last. A barn situ- wounding him severely; otherwise little damage ated on the same spot was burned last spring, before Mr. Mayo's decease, and the new one was built chiefly by the assistance of the neighbors.

was done to either party. Both were armed, but had no opportunity to use their weapons. The excitement in the Senate during the difficulty was

ARREST FOR FORGERY. Hartford, Feb. 15. Dr. & Hutchinson, booksellers, of this city, was arterday. Mr. John Waterman, who was engaged with him, was considerably injured. There were about 5000 feet of lumber in the pile which fell.

[Argus.] The ted this afternoon for torgery. In paper forged is mostly held by the several banks, and individuals, of this city. The amount of paper now out is from \$15,000 to \$20,000. Dr. Brock-now out is from \$15,000 to \$20,000. ett has heretofore been considered a man of strict

negotiated in New York, where, after having reparation."

Passed into good hands, they were remitted to An increased expenditure on the navy is asked, London to several respectable firms for collection.

Those already presented at the Colonial Bank power into naval warfare. The rest of the speech amount to about £9000, and from the manner in is devoted to local matters, and amongst measures which they are numbered it is inferred that at least a total of £15,000 has been put forth.

FRANCE. The Paris correspondent of the Daily News states that warlike preparations are going on so actively that the breaking out of hostilities would seem to be not a question of weeks but days. The demand for cavalry is so urgent that orders have been given to buy horses nine years old. Letters from Toulon state that sixty-two war transports are to be ready March 1st. The Supplemental Surgeons in the Military Hospit-als of Paris and Marseilles are ordered to hold themselves in readiness for active service. In the Artillery there are companies in which five-sixths of the men are excused from regular duty because they are making cartridges. A letter from Grenoble speaks of the continued arrival of troops and the formation of Corps d'Armee on the Alps. Three men of war left Toulon on the 26th for Genoa, it is supposed for the purpose of accompanying Prince Napoleon and his bride to France. ing Prince Napoleon and his bride to France.— decline of nearly one per cent. was experienced. Three ships of the line were under orders at after the promulgation of the Queen's speech. Cherhourg to join the experimental Squadron in

the Mediteranean as quick as possible.

The Independance Belge asserts that the English Cabinet is making efforts at Paris as well as Vienna and Turin to effect a pacific arrangement of the present difficulties. It has suggested a plan proposed by Austria herself to Palmerston in 1848, by which Lombardy would have obtained a separate and self-governing administration on Constitutional principles. The French Govern-ment has given favorable attention to the propo-

The Cabinet at Vienna, without committing itself to any definite course, is said to have been converted to the idea of a European Congress, though at first it was decidedly hostile to such a plan. London and not Paris is this time to be Rumors are current in England of extensive the place where the Plenipotentiaries are to meet.

According to the Paris correspondents of the Times and Herald the project of warding off hos-tilities by convoking a Congress, is considerd

The Paris correspondent of the Herald, writing the night of the 27th, says the opinion is now almost universal in Paris that a crisis has arrived in the affairs of E-rope more momentous than any which has arisen aince the wars of the first Empire. Among the lower classes the war feeling, stimulated by La Presse and Siecle, is daily

growing more intense.

The correspondence of the Times says, contradictory reports and rumors are still the order of the day. There are reports that it is on the politthe day. There are reports that it is in reality decical attitude of England that war is in reality decical pendent; also a report that Persigny is likely to treat with them, who, having discovered an Ingo to England once more as Ambassador. His dian corn field, adopted the following means to go to England once more as Advances as a sign of carried as a sign of secure an interview with the savages:

"The ground bore marks of recent tillage, and

SPAIN. The Spanish government, suspecting the party were satisfied that Indians were in the that a project had been got up in order to rescue neighborhood, so they attached a white flag and

he could count with certainty in case of need upon the strenuous support of the entire population complete confidence that an amicable arrangement of the present difficulty will be very speedi-He added that he had received Paris dispatches which greatly strengthened this

It is stated that considerable agitation prevails in Austria, Poland and Hungary.

The Vienna correspondent of the Times is positive that Austria would now consent to the Ital-

ian question being settled by a European Con-It is reported that Austria and Russia appear to be on better terms, and it is related that a letter from Alexander to the Emperor Francis Joseph had been received, which letter is considered extremely satisfactory. The pretensions of Napo-leon to play the part of European arbitrator begins, it is supposed, to be regarded as somewhat

PRUSSIA. The Princess Frederick William was safely delivered of a son on the 27th. The news of the event reached Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle in six minutes after its occurrence in Berlin. Demonstrations of rejoicing took place at Windsor, and at Berlin. The Regent and his consort appeared on the balcony of the palace, and amid vociferous cheering thanked the populace

The English papers have congratulatory leadassisting to preserve the peace of Europe. Russia. Advices from St. Petersburg repre-

time past. It is to amount to 30,000,000 roubles

30.000.000 piasters. step nearer to Europe. It is in contemplation to have a Universal Exhibition at Constantinople in 1860. The proposition is said to have been favorably received by the different embassies, and [Boston Journal. a company has stepped forward to erect a build-

IONIAN ISLANDS. It is officially announced that Gladstone has accepted the Lord High Commissionership of the Ionian Islands, for a very brief period. He opened the Parliament on the 26th of January, and would be recalled and a successor appointed the first week in February. Sir. H. Storks is to be his successor.

INDIA AND CHINA. The Calcutta mails of Dec. 15 had reached England, and the American portion is on board the America. There is nothing of importance in the news additional to that already received by telegraph.

Nena Sabib is reported to have stopped at Bith-

ow, to dig up his buried treasures. The U.S. steamer Powhattan was in Canton River at the latest dates. Commissioner Reed left Hong Kong on the 8th December, in the steamer Minnesota for India, en route for America. The American Legation was in charge of the ese Secretary, Dr. S. Wells Williams.

on behalf of France. LATER ... ARRIVAL OF THE PRINCE

ALBERT. The steamship Prince Albert arrived at St. the African Slave Trade. Johns, N. F., on Thursday, with dates from Euabove. We make the following synopeis:

my influence can extend to the preservation of a ishments.

LATEST NEWS FROM BUROPE | general peace, are objects of my unceasing solici-

The conclusion of treaties in regard to the America arrived at Halifax on Monday evening of last week. Her dates are to the 29th ult., one week later than previous advices. The following summary comprises everything of importance.—

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ties with China and Japan are mentioned as GREAT BRITAIN. It is alleged that the English promising great commercial advantages. Satisfavernment had completed contracts with three faction is expressed at the abolition by France of pounders, as fast as they can be east. An important contract for gunpowder was also concluding the supply of sixty-eight pounders, as fast as they can be east. An important contract for gunpowder was also concluding the supply of sixty-eight pounders, as fast as they can be east. An important contract for gunpowder was also concluding the supply of sixty-eight pounders, as fast as they can be east. An important contract for gunpowder was also concluding the supply of sixty-eight pounders, as fast as they can be east. An important contract for gunpowder was also concluding the supply of sixty-eight pounders, as fast as they can be east. An important contract for gunpowder was also concluding the supply of sixty-eight pounders, as fast as they can be east. An important contract for gunpowder was also concluding the supply of sixty-eight pounders, as fast as they can be east.

A large portion of the Red Sea Telegraph Cable has been shipped from Liverpool in the steamer Imperador and Imperatrice.

In respect to Mexico, the speech says: "The state of the Republic of Mexico, distracted by civil wars, has induced me to carry forbearance to the atmost limits." r Imperador and Imperatrice.

A case had occurred in London of forged bills indignities to which British residents have been of exchange having been successfully put into cir-culation to a large amount. They purported to be drawn by the Barbadoes Branch of the Colo-tent that I have been compelled to give instrucnial Bank on the parent establishment in London. tions to the commanders of the naval forces in and are supposed to have been manufactured and those seas, to demand, and, if necessary, enforce

promised are, Parliamentary reform and a new bankruptcy law.

The address in response to the speech was agreed to in both houses.

Melville in the Lords, and Palmerston in the Commons, complained of silence on the part of government in regard to the threatening state of the Italian question, and other matters of in-

Derby and Disraeli expressed their confidence in the maintenance of the peace.

Warlike rumors are still in circulation, but

nothing decisive has transpired. France. Warlike preparations continue. It is rumored that the Duke de Malakoff will soon return, and will be succeeded at London by the Duke de Montainbello. Prince Napoleon and his bride have arrived at

The Bourse has fluctuated considerably, and a

BRAZIL. The Brazilian mail at Lisbon brings news that the Brazilian government had offered to act as mediator between Paraguay and the United States. The American Commissioner had accepted the mediation, and the Brazilian Admiral had gone to Paraguay on the mission.

Latest by Telegraph.

Letters speak of war symptoms being decidedly a the increase. Great anxiety is manifested for the Emperor's speech at the opening of the Leg-islature on the 7th. It is rumored that he is preparing a surprise for the world, and that war is

The Minister of the Colonies has decided that Rumors are current in England of extensive

warlike preparations, including an increase of three thousand men for the navy.

The marriage of Prince Napoleon with the King of Sardin'a's daughter, was celebrated at Turin on the 29th. The bridal party started forthwith for Paris. A Turin letter says that matters look slightly more pacific there.

THE FLORIDA INDIANS. A Key West correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce gives an interesting account of the successful efforts of Col. Rector, the Indian Agent, to obtain the consent of most of the Seminoles remaining in Florida to emigrate to the West. Col. Rector sent a party of whites and friendly Indians under

the Neapolitan exiles on their trans-shipment at Cadiz for New York, had taken measures to prevent it.

ITALY. It is officially announced to the Court of Turin that the Prince of Wales will pay a visit to the King of Sardina in the Spring.

The Turin correspondent of the Times confirms were with the whites; in the place of the freek were with the whites; in the place of the freek were with the whites; in the place of the freek the flag to assure the tribe that friendly Indians the flag to assure the tribe that friendly Indians the report of a note having been addressed by the British Government to the Cabinet of Sardina, couched in very friendly but very earnest terms, strongly deprecating a war policy.

AUSTRIA. The Daily News has the following:

We have received from Austria, upon which on the second day were rejoiced to hear the report, implicit reliance may be placed, an account of of a gun, and soon after a war-whoop, which latthe expressions used by the Emperor of Austria | ter they returned with interest, making the in an interview with the Directors of the Nation-al Bank on Monday last. His Majesty declared and took the two Seminoles to the sub-chief of the Tallahassees, who is called the Ranging Deer. They found him on the banks of the creek under population the shade of a cypress, accompanied by three arrange, stout warriors, well armed with rifles and doublebarreled guns, and comfortably clad. The talk from was short. Ranging Deer said his tribe would never leave their native land. He would, howver, meet Capt. McNeil, and listen to what he

had to sav. The next day was appointed for an interview, but that day and the following one having elapsed without the Indians making their appearance, the party suspected treachery and started to return to Tampa, fearing an attack. They were overtaken however, by Ranging Deer and his brother chieftains, and a parley took place.—Capt. McNeil told them that the whites would never allow them to live in peace in Florida, but would exterminate them if they remained: but if they would emigrate, he was authorized by the President of the United States to offer to every nan \$500 in cash, a rifle and complete hunting outfit, clothing and provisions to last them one year; and to every woman and child \$100 would e given, besides provisions for a year. These terms were accepted, and it is said that about sixty Indians, men, women, and children, would in accordance leave for the West via New Orleans on the 12th inst.

THE ENGLISH IN JAPAN. We learn from the English papers that the Government has not been The English papers have congratulatory leaders on the event as tending to strengthen the bonds uniting England and Prussia and thereby A corps of officials is being assembled, and will soon sail for that distant region. Among the corps are several young men who go out expressly sent as nearly concluded the loan which has been for the purpose of learning the Japanese languagunder negotiation with the Rothschilds for some and studying the manners and customs of the studying the people, so as to act as interpreters, and be otherand the basis of the transaction is said to be agreed wise useful to British subjects settling in or Pon.

Russian letters and journals do not believe in such enterprise will be evinced in this country. although our Government cannot be expected to TURKEY. Rumors are again current of an approaching change in the Ministry. It is asserted that the civil list had contracted another loan of do, must be mainly the fruit of private enter-30.000.000 pissters.

Turkey is apparently about to come one more done by the Government; and we trust that in

> NEW ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH COMPANY. A new company, the "Great Ocean Company" (limited.) is formed to lay another cable across the Atlantic. The new cable, which is on the systems of Mr. Allan, C. E., of London, is a direct converse the late one, the peculiarity of the present one being that the whole metalic strength is placed in the centre of the insulating medium, thus forming an inextensible core, and so preserving the insulation from injury by tension, in place of the self-destructive spiral wire casing as heretofore. From its lightness and portability, upwards of 30.00 miles can be conveyed in one vessel; and the paying-out gear being dispensed with, it can be veered out at the rate of eight or ten miles an

hour with facility. DEATH OF HALLAM THE HISTORIAN. Henry Hallam, the eminent English historian and critic, died on the 22d of January—six days before the death of Prescott. He had reached the great age of 81 years, having been born in the year Baron Gros had signed the tariff of regulations 1778. Mr. Hallam, at an early period, was a behalf of France. contemporaneously with his friend Sir Walter Scott, and was one of the most active friends of Mr. Wilberforce in his movement for abolishing

rope to the 5th inst., one week later than the shows. We make the following sweets than the ton, Feb. 16. The additional article to the exabove. We make the following synopsis:

GREAT BRITAIN. Queen Victoria opened the British Parliament in person on the 3d inst. Her speech commences with congratulations on India, the state of that country, and on the progress which the British arms were making there. On the subject of foreign affairs Her Majesty says: "I receive from all foreign powers assurances of friendly feeling. To cultivate and confirm these feelings, to maintain inviolate the faith of public treaties, and contribute as far as my influence can extend to the preservation of a

LEGISLATIVE COMPEND.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 16.

SENATE. Mr. Williamson, from the Committee on Education, reported a resolve in favor of the Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female Collegiate Institute, (granting \$5000 absolutely to the Seminary, and \$2500 to the Institute, in case an equal amount is first raised by the friends of the institution.) The resolve was read once, ordered to be printed, and Wednesday next assigned.

Several petitions for a fishway through the Kennebec Dam were presented and referred.

House. The finance committee reported an act to HOUSE. The finance committee reported an act to provide for the assessment of a State tax for the year 1859, amounting to \$200,919 30.

The judiciary committee reported a bill to commute the sentences of certain persons. These bills were read except acting the sentences.

A number of petitions were presented and referred, and several bills advanced a stage.

Thursday, Feb. 17.

Senate. Bill giving further remedies against Attorneys at Law came from the House passed to be engrossed.

The bill was read twice, amended, and passed to be engrossed.

Total number of Stock Cars over the different roads, 278.

Remarks—The market was not active as last week, and prices for before tattle declined about 25c of with. There was one Durham heifer sold by M. T. Shackett, of Middlebury, Vt., to Charles Balley, of Stdney for \$200; estimated weight 2100 lbs., net—The bill was read twice, amended, and passed to be engrossed. Bill to incorporate the Portland Kerosene Oil Com-pany was read twice, and passed to be engrossed, under

uspension of the rules.

Mr. Stinchfield, from the Committee on Interior Waters, reported leave to withdraw on petition of Henry Williams, for a toll on Kennebee Locks, and Dam. Ac-

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once and Friday assigned.

Committee on Reform School made a report, accompanied by a bill relating to that institution. Tabled, and ordered printed. House. The bill annexing part of Danville to Au-

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ago, from a source entirely reliable, that a lot of Africans, supposed to be portions of the Wanderer's cargo, had recently been offered for sale both in Charleston and Grahamville. The price asked was \$250, and yet the owners were unable to find purchasers at that low rate. The difficulty in the minds of planters seems to be two-fold, to wit: the uncertainty of title and of life. No man will voluntarily purchase a law-suit if he knows it, and in under the law, he makes himself both a defendant in a civil action, and an offender on the criminal side of the court. These negroes, too, it is said, arrived in a diseased condition, many of em having itch and other diseases contracted in their passage, while they are peculiarly subject to our climate. From these and other reasons, we thing but profitable to the undertukers, and we altogether a traffic that is opposed both to public sentiment and the laws of the land.

THE BARS OF THE MISSISSIPPI. The people of New Orleans have recently become somewhat excited in consequence of the obstructions existing at the mouth of the Mississippi. A large fleet of vessels had been detained, some for weeks, waiting a rise of water to enable them to pass over the bar. At last accounts there were thirtyone ships inside the bar bound out, and twentyone outside inward bound, and four on the bar. The subject received the attention of the Chamber of Commerce, and a committee of experienced persons were appointed to visit the bars and make a thorough examination. The result of their investigations was that the de-pest water found at an unusual high tide on the bar at the Southwest Pass was fifteen feet, and at ebb tide on the same bar, thirteen feet was the most that on the same bar, thirteen feet was the most that south we have bar at the control of the same bar. The result is constructed in a superior manner, at the special reference to ease and rapidity of operation, and drability. For proof of what we assert, we refer lumbermen at other same bar, thirteen feet was the most that a superior manner, and the special reference to ease and rapidity of operation, and drability. For proof of what we assert, we refer lumbermen at other since the same bar, thirteen feet was the most that

Buenos Ayres to Sabine, flag-ship of the 20th. The frigate Sabine, flag-ship of the River Plata on the 20th of that month.—
Commissioner Bowlin was preparing to go up to Ascension in the Fulton. If prevented, hostilities would ensue; but the general impression was that Lopez would arrange all difficulties amicably.

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THE Spring Term will commence 7th March, and continue the eleven weeks. All the branches taughthere that are taught in any institution of learning. 70. High English, \$4.00; the same and the same are same and the sam

difficulty with the Brazilian authorities on a tri-fling subject, but their general course there lately was not pleasant.

500 GOOD COAT MAKERS wanted by Augusta, Feb. 23, 1869.

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	LEGISLATIVE COMPEND.	AUGU	STA P	RICES CUR	RENT.
	TUESDAY, Feb. 15.	CORRECTED WEEKLY.			
•		Flour,	\$6 00 to	9 00 Round Hog.	\$\$ 00 to 9 00
	SENATE. Nothing of general importance transacted.	Corn Meal,			10 00 to 12 00
,	House. The judiciary committee were directed to in-	Rye Meal,	1 25 to	0 00 Mattons	4 10 6
•	quire into the expediency of so changing the statute law	Wheat,	1 40 to		12 to 14
f		Rye,	1 00 to	1 10 C ickens	8 to 10
-	that persons convicted of larceny and sentenced to the	Corn,	1 00 to	1 05 Geese,	7 to 8
•	State Prison may have their sentences commuted to con-	Beans,	1 00 to		12 to 14
8	finement in a County Jail, at the discretion of the Gov-	Oats,	80 to		2 75 to 3 CO
	ernor, whenever the public interests may, in his opinion,	Potatoes,	30 to		83 to 1 00
f	require such commutation.	Dried Apples,	8 to		13 0 to 15 00
	An act establishing the salaries of the Judge of Pro-	Cooking "	33 to	40 Lime, -none	00 to 10
9	bate and the Register of Probate for the county of An-	AA STITEGE		1 00 Fleece Wool,	32 to 34 32 to 35
8	droscoggin, came up by assignment on its passage to be	Butter,	18 to	20 Pulled Wool, 10 Sheep Skins.	05 to 1 00
	engrossed. Tabled after debate.	Cheese,	8 to	17 Hides,	6 to 61
_		Eggs,	13 to	15	0 10 01
9	A large number of petitions were presented and re-				
1	ferred, among others those of Susan Blodgett, for divorce;	FARMERS and	others mu	st remember that the	prices of many
	several for repeal of act increasing tolls on the Gardiner	articles in the ah	ove list flu	ictuate somewhat near	ly every day-
	and Pittston Bridge; of Wm. Arnold and others, for in-	in proportion to	their abun	dance or scarcity in th	e market, and
1	corporation as the Bangor Kerosene Oil Company; sev-	be made.	give the pi	rices for Tuesday, due	THOM THE THREE
3	eral for and against proposed county of Knox.	be made.			
_	WEDNESDAY, Feb. 16.	BRIG	HTON	MARKETFel	5. 17.
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BRIGHTUN MARKET....Feb. 17.

At market, 1200 Beeves, 200 Stores, 2000 Sheep; 2) Swine.

PRIOSS—Beef Cattle.—Extra, \$5 00; first quality, \$7 75 @

\$0 00; second, \$6 76 @ \$0 00; third, \$5 00 @ \$0 00.

Working Oxen.—None

Mich Cows.—\$37 @ \$39; common, \$19 @ \$20.

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Year lings.—None; two yrs. old \$20 @ \$24; three yrs. old,
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Skeep and Lambs.—\$1.75 @ \$2.00; extra \(\psi\$ 3.00 @ \psi 6.00. \)

Petts.—\(\psi\$ 1.50 @ \psi 1.75 each. \)

Swine.—Pigs, retail, \(\psi\$ @ \psi 1/c. \)

Beves are sold by the head, at prices equal to the value per pound of the estimated weight of beef in the quarter, together with the fifth quarter, or the hide and tallow, at the same price, at a shrinkage from live weight agreed on by the parties—varying from 28 to 34 per cent.

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BOSTON MARKET....Feb. 17. FLOUR.—Sales of common brands Western, at \$5 25 @ \$5 50; fancy brands at \$5 75 @ \$6 00; extras \$6 75 @ \$8 75. Corr.—Yellow, 88c @ 90c \$7 bush., white; 86 @ 87c. Oats—Northern and Canada, in demand at 60 @ 61c \$7 bush. Hat—Eastern firm at \$00 00 @ \$16 00 \$7 ton, cash.

Mothers. Mothers. Mothers. House. Mr. Day, of Hallowell, presented a bill to amend act to incorporate the proprietors of the Hallowell and Chelsea bridge. Referred.

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Bill an act to set off a part of the town of Danville and annex the same to the town of Auburn, came up by assignment. Amended after a lengthy debate, so as to include the whole town of Danville. Pending a motion to recommit, the House adjourned.

Friday, Feb. 18.

Senate. Bill to request the capital stock of the Ticonic Bank, Waterville, was read a second time, debated, and passed to be engrossed.

Mr. Williamson, from the Committee on Education, to which was referred the bill to repeal the act of 1858 providing for the payment of the semi-annual interest on \$10,000 of scrip to the Maine State Seminary, reported the same back i a new draft. Read once, and recommitted with instructions to report a detailed statement of facts.

Finally passed. Resolves in favor of the low rate of postage; in favor of Marcus R. Keep.

Bill to set off next.

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Bill to set off part of Danville to Auburn came from the House, and was passed to be engrossed, under suspension of the rules.

House. The committee on claims reported an act relating to the South Kennebec Agricultural Society; a resolve in favor of Arletta A. Brown. Bill twice read, resolve once read; to-morrow assigned for the third reading of the bill, and Wednesday next for the second reading of the resolve.

N. Harris.

Messrs. P. Davis & Son.—Gents: ** I am sorry to say, these hard times," but the want of its of far more importance. ** * Send me as soon as possible, another box of the same size, (viz. \$50 worth,) feeloses an order on the Treasurer of the Missionary Union for the amount.

Rev. B. E. Thomas.

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"The bill, and Wednesday next for the second reading of the resolve.

The bill to annex part of Danville to Auburn was taken up, amended, and passed to be engrossed. A message was received from the Governor through the Secretary of State, transmitting the report of Commissioner appointed to examine the systems of labor and disbursement in the State Prison. The message, which was somewhat lengthy, was read by the Speaker. Ordered to be printed.

Saturday, Feb. 19.

Senate. Bill for assessment of State tax was read once and Friday assigned.

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House. The bill annexing part of Danville to Auburn was debated and passed to be enacted.

Bill an act in relation to the So. Kennebee Ag. Society was debated at some length and indefinitely postponed, 57 to 19.

The vote of the House, on the 5th, in relation to setting off the granite quary from Manchester to Hallowell, was reconsidered, under suspension of the rules, and the report was recommitted.

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Mr. Perley of Naples, from the Committee on Agriculture, reported reference to the next Legislature, on petition of Maine Agricultural Society.

The Cuba resolves were taken up and debated until adjournment.

Monday, Feb. 21.

Senate. Bill relating to the South Kennebec Agricultural Society, (witholding \$150 a year for three years from said Society and giving it to Arletta A. Brown for injuries received at a fair of said society,) came from the House indefinitely postponed. After some debate, the Senate concurred with the House.

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together with said report, be referred to the Committee on State Prison, with instructions to inquire into the expediency of carrying into effect the recommendations therein made.

Charleston. In Carthage, 19th inst., J. Rowell, Jr., of Weld, to Ruth Jud-kins. In Wilton, 21 inst., Luther F. Robbins, of Buckfield, to Annett R. Pillsbury, of Avon.

In Manchester, 16th inst., Bimsiey Caldwell, aged 82.
In Sidney, 16th inst., Louis E. Haley, 25.
In Hanover, 23th uit., Mrs. Sarah Robberts, relict of Joshua Robberts, aged 71.
In Portland, 16th inst., James Brackett, 83. 17th inst., C. Gerrish, 20 Rev. Gideon J. Newton, 71; A. G. Atkinson, 20.

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The Atlantic Telegraph Cable. St. Johns.

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N. F., Feb. 17. Letters by the last English mail announced that Mr. Henley was coming out with his own telegraph instrument to operate on the cable. He is expected in the Prince Albert.

St. Johns, N. F., Feb. 19. Mr. Henley, Chief Electrician of the Atlantic Cable Company, has arrived here, with batteries and instruments, to commence operations with them on this end of the Cable.

The Haytien Revolution. New York, Feb. 15. Advices from Kingston, Jamaica, of 29th ult., give additional details respecting the revolution in Hayti. The Standard contains Soulouque's paper of abdication, and adds that upon his arrival at Kingston the greatest excitement prevailed among the Haytier refugees who had been expatriated by his orders. The negro population of Kingston were unanimously in his favor, and rushed in thousands along the screets to get a sight of him. A strong escort of police was found necessary to keep off the crowd.

The Paraguay Experition. New York, Feb. 19. 19. The barque O. J. Hayes brings dates from Baenos Ayres to Dec. 30, and Montevideo to the 20th. The frigate Sabine, flag-ship of the Paraguay fleet, with the steamers Harriet Lane, Water Witch, Fulton, and storeship Supply, arrived in the River Plata on the 20th of that month.—

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Rooms can be obtained by those desiring to board themselves.

Monday of February, A. D. 1859.

MOSES DYER, Administrator on the Estate of JONATHAN DYER, late of Sidney, in said County, deceased, having presented his fluid account of administration of the Estate of aid deceased for allowance:

Ozdorady, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of March next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

Il. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest—J. BURTON, Register.

Rooms can be obtained by those desiring to board themselves.

SAMUEL HANSCOM, Sec'y.

China, Jan. 25, 1859.

VASSALBORO' ACADEMY.

THE Spring term of this institution will commence on Monday of the principal of the principal, J. T. BRAD-BURTY, or M. G. BOLLINS, Sec'y.

Vassalboro', Jan. 31st, 1859.

MONMOUTH ACADEMY.

THE Spring term of this institutio.

Will commence on Monday.

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In K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest—J. BURTON, Register.

THE Spring term of this institutio , will commence March first, A. D. 1859, and continue ele en weeks.

Instructors — A. C. Stockin, A. B. Principal. Miss C. A. within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augus-Monday of February, A. D. 1859.

Monday of February, A. D. 1859.

OLIVER A. WEBBER, Executor of the last will and testament of CLYMEN'S, HAVES, late of Vassalboro', in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:
Ondered, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published that, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of March next, ten of the clock in the forenous, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest:—J. Burron, Register.

Please send to the Principal for a catalogue.
WASHINGTON WILCOX, Sec'y.
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Monmouth, Jan. 29, 1859.

MONDON, SECHILLE ACADEMY.
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LUTHER MORSE, late of Mount Vernon, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

DANIEL II. THING. February 14, 1859.

JONAS HILL, late of Readfield, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaker, that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to February 14 1859.

1) JOANNA HILL.

KENNEBEC COUNTY....Ia Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of February, 1859.

NANCY M. GARDNER, widow of ALEXANDER GARDNER hat of Augusta, in said County deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:

Ondered, That notice thereof be given, three weeks successively; in the Maine Farmer printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the second Monday of March next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

KENNEBEC SS....At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of February, A. D. 1859.

CORYDON CHADWICK, Executor of the last will consider the said Second of Hannah L. FURBUSH, late of China, having presented his first account of Administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ondered, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of March next, at nice of the clock in the forenous, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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In CORNVILLE. Fifty-five acres of good land, under most beautiful location on the road. Plenty of wood and ceclar for the place. Two wells of water, the best current of the personal estate of cuitivation, and well tenced. The most beautiful location on the road. Plenty of wood and ceclar for the place. Two wells of water, the best current of the personal country, of fifty trees, just coming into a boaring state. A good anester, to well so water, the best current of the personal country, of they trees, just coming into a boaring state. A good anester, to well so water, the best current of the personal country, of they week succession to the country, of the substitute of water, the best current of the country, of the substitute. The substitute of the country, of the subst KENNEBEC COUNTY In Court of Probate, held at

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H. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true Conv. Attest. J. BURTON. Register.

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THE subscriber will pay cash for ALL KINDS OF SHIP-PING FURY, delivered at his shop, in WINTHROP VILLAGE.

He will pay 375 cents for any amount of SKUNK SKINS, if in good

A true Copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY.....In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of March, 1859.

CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last Will and testament of JOHN WORTH, late of China, in said

Winthrop, Feb. 14, 1859.

Order.

He keeps constantly on hand HATS, CAPS and DRESS prices as they can be obtained for any where.

Hats dressed and repaired at short notice.

Winthrop, Feb. 14, 1859. gusta, on the second Monday of March, 1859.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last Will and testament of JOHN WORTH, late of China, in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

ORDERSD, That notice be given, to all persens interested, by publishing a copy of this order in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenon, and show cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

H. K. BAKER, Judge. H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest: J. BURTON, Register.
True copy. Attest: J. BURTON, Register. To the Judge of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

THE Petition of LYDIA JEWETT, Administratrix on the Estate of WASHINGTON JEWETT, late of Manchester, in the County of Kennebec, dec assed, intestate, respectfully represents, that the personal estate of said deceased, 's not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said estate by the sum of six hundred dollars; that said deceased died seized and possessed of certain real estate, situate in said Manchester, and described as follows, vis: All the right, title and interest, in equity or otherwise, which the deceased had in the homestead farm ty or otherwise, which the deceased had in the homestead farm

described as follows, vis: All the right, title and interest, in equity or otherwise, which the deceased had in the homestead furn,
occupied by him at the time of his decease; that a partial sale of
said real estate would injure the remainder thereof; that an advantageous offer has been made to her for said real estate, including the reversion of the widow's dower therein, and that the
interest of all concerned will be promoted by an immediate acceptance thereof. Said Administratrix therefore prays that she
may be authorized to accept of said offer, and sell said real estate
to the person making the same.

LYDIA JEWETT. to the person making the same. LYDIA JEWETT.

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate, at AUGUSTA, or

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate, at AUGUSTA, on the Section and Monday of February, 1859.

On the Petition aforesaid, Onderade, that notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of March next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: J. Burnos, Register.

A true copy of the Petition and Order thereon.

Attest: J. Burnos, Register.

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Farm for Sale.

Hartford Fire Insurance Company, HARTFORD, CONN. Incorporated A. D. 1810. Charter Perpetual. Authorized Capital, \$1,000,000; Capital Paid in, \$500,000; Surplus, \$300,000.

Assets January 1, 1859.

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Applications for Insurance may be made to the undersigned,
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suitable matron.

Board for one half the term will be required in advance.
On behalf of the Committee on Instruction
Feburary, 9, 1859. 3wtf9* EBENEZER FRYE.

Litchfield Academy.

SPRING TERM.

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THE SPRING TERM of this Institution will commence on Monday, Feb. 29, and continue eleven weeks.

PRINCIPAL.—ELLIS SPEAR, A. B.

BOARD, including washing, fuel, and lights, \$2,00 per week.—

Rooms furnished, as usual, for those wishing to board themselves.

No incidentals will be charged.

TUITION.—Common English, \$3,00; Higher, \$3,50; Languages, \$4,00.

Linchnesd Corner, Feb. 10, 1859.

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THE Spring Term of this Institution will commence on the 7th day of March next, and continue fourteen weeks. There will be the usual board of Teachers in the several branches of in-

ta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of February A. D. 1859.

WARREN P. CUMMINGS, Executor of the last will and testand County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:
Obdered, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of March next, at nine of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest: J. Berton, Register.

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KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, that they may appear and the second of the clock in the forenoon and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

11. K. BAKER, Judge.

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KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, the standard of the clock in the forenoon and show cause, it and the standard to the clock in the forenoon and show cause, it and the possess the entire confidence of this community as scholars and teachers.

The turnout vigilance will be exercised for the moral well being of all placed under their care. Their examinations have ever afforded the fullest proof of excellent instruction and discipline.

TELTION. Common English Studies, \$5.00; Higher English, \$4.00; Ancient and Modern Languages, \$5.00.

Board in good families can be obtained for from \$1.33 to \$2.00 per week. China, Jan. 25, 1859.

SAMUEL HANSCOM, Sec'y.

Please send to the Principal for a catalogue.

WASHINGTON WILCOX, See'y.

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H. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest:—J. Burton, Register.

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KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of February, A. D. 1859.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Languages, \$5.00; Drawing and Painting \$3 to \$10 extra; Instrumental Music, \$6 to \$10 extra; Instrumental Music, \$6

Monday of February, A. D. 1859.

LIVER PETTINGILL, Executor of the last will and testament of Elishia Pettingill, atte of East Livermore, formerly in said County, deceased, having presented his third account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ordered, Darker, That the said Executor, give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of March, ext, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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Monday of February, A. D. 1859.

Board can be obtained at reasonable rates in private families, and rooms have been fitted up with especial reference to those wishing to board themselves.

Additions are constantly being made to the Chemical and Philosophical will still merit the liberal patronage it has lately received.

Agents and others wanting teachers for their Spring and Sum ere schools, will be supplied upon application to the Principal. For information in regard to the studies of the Spring Term, apply to the Principal for a Catalogue.

Waterville, Jan. 22, 1869.

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A true copy. Attest: J. Burron, Register.

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THE Spring term of this Institution will commence Thursday, March third, and continue fifteen weeks. The accommodations are ample for pupils of both sexes. Price moderate.

W. B. GOUDBICH, Sec'y.

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Stevens Plains, Feb. 4th, 1859. Valuable Timber Land for Sale. Valuable Timber Land for Sale.

The following is a description of a tract of Spruce timber land, situated in the town of Byron, on the west branch of the Swift River, belonging to Hallet Ridley, of Wayne, Me. The timber land here offered for sale, consists of eight hundred acres, situated about three quarters of a mile from the Tobin Mills, so called. Said hand is quite level, but rather cants to the Southmeast; it contains about two millions of timber, suitable for Spars, Boards, &c. Logs from this land can be easily run into the Androscoggio, which is about ten miles. It consists (besides the spruce timber) of a heavy growth of hard wood, namely; Birch, Maple and Eim; it lies near the settlement of about twenty farmers, a good school district, &c.; it is also good sctiling land. The present owner of this valuable property, Hallet Ridley, would sell this land for three dollars per acre. For a more full description of said property, please to inquire of HALLET RID-LEY of Wayne, or ABRAM REED near the premises. 3w90tf

Dissolution of Copartnership. NOTICE is hereby viv.n, that the partnership between LAR-KIN & DHURY, in Wayne, was dissolved on the 3d of February, 1859, by mutual consent All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by JAMES DRURY, and all

said partnership are to be received by JAMES DECEST, abut an demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment. Signed by MICHAEL LARKIN, JAMES DRI BY.

N. B The business will be continued by the subscriber, JAMES DRURY Wanted. 500 GOOD COAT MAKMRS, where their money will be ready for them as soon as the work is done.

Readfield Depot 5w8* CRAIG & ARNOLD.

Farm for Sale. FAFIN IOF DEAG.

SITUATED in South Carthage seven miles from the Depot, containing 160 acres of excellent land, suitably of twiced into tillage, mowing and pasturage, with a good wood lot and a small orchard partly engrafted. The Farm cuts 20 or 25 tons of hay, the buildings are a one story house and woodshed in good repair, and a barn of sufficient size for the place with a never failing well of water. The farm is neaty fenced with stone wall, and pieasantly situated. The Farm will be sold at a bargain, as the subscriber wishes to move away. Apply to MOSES S. CHUTE on the premises.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE copartnorship, herotofore existing under the name of Hay-ward & Dulon, is this day dissolved, by mutual consent— All demands against us will be paid at the old stand by C. E. HAYWARD, and all persons indebted to said firm are request-ed to make immediate payment. Augusta, Feb. 16th 1859. 4w9 JOHN DULON.

New Jersey Superphosphate of Lime. GOOD QUALITY, WARRANTED. \$45 per ton from New York. \$50 per ton from Boston. 2m9 S. URBINO, 19 Winter St. Boston, Agent.

Carriage Wheels.

Farm for Sale.

PAGE & CO., of Hallowell, have a large assortment of Quarter miles from the bridge, containing about 65 acres, with good buildings, wood, orchard, &c., &c. Price reduced.

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Also a large assortment of Carriago Paints and Varnishes.

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HUNGARIAN GRASS SEED. The subscriber, sole agent for the State of Maine, will receive orders for the

a sole agent for the State of Maine, will receive orders for the above seed, and continue to supply them in rotation as received until the amount of seed for sale, which is limited, is exhausted. This article is not Millet, or what has been sold by some as "Hungarian Grass Seed, but is superior to either, being finer, sweeter and more tender than either. The advantages claimed for this kind of grass are:—

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Also Herdsgrass, Clover, Redtop, Vegetable and Flower seeds, and a complete assortment of Agricultural Tools and Machines, Leather Beiling, Wooden Ware, &c.

Portland, Jan. 21st, 1859.

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MY Planos being made at my own Factory, under my direct supervision, with the Full Ison Plate, I will warrant to be of the first class, to stand well in any climate, and to Give Satisfaction, or the money shall be refunded.

N. B. Each Instrument has the name, "Jacob CHICKERING."
In full. CARD. Mr. A. B. LINCOLN, formerly of this city, having

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Portland, February, 1859.

Bucklin's Patent Cast Iron Harrow

will be well invested, and the result of its operation cannot be other than satisfactory. C. H. SANGER, Esq., has purchased the exclusive right to sell them in Cheshire county, and we would recommend all intending to purchase, to address him at Keene, N. H., where he will give all necessary information concerning the same. Concord (N. H.) Standard.

The subscriber has been appointed agent, to make, use, sell assign and convey the right to make, use and sell, Bucklin's improved Cast Iron Harrow Tooth, in all the towns in Kennebec County, and he wishes to call the attention of Farmers and the manufacturers and dealers in farming tools to this valuable improvement. The approval this Harrow has met with wherever introduced, is the best guaranty of its worth. Any one desirous of purchasing the harrow or the right to make and sell the same, will be promptly furnished with every information in relaction to the matter by addressing a line to LEVI HICKS. Augusta, Feb 9, 1859.

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GRAPE VINES.

HAVING purchased of the parties with together with extensive propagation at my nurseries, I am enabled to farmish the largest the genuine, may depend on it by ordering it from this establishment. It has proved with five years' experience an excellent grape, the earliest and most hardy one cultivated, a fine wine Grape free from militew. rape free from militew. Every one possessing a rod of ground should have at least one. Price, strong well rooted layered Plants \$8 per dozen, \$50 per

Price, strong west root of system Famus 20 per dozen, 200 per jundred, 5350 per thousand.

Also a large stock of Rebecca. Delaware, Diana, Concord, Isa-cila, Catawba, &c., for sale at reasonable prices.

CHACNCEY BREWER.

Hampden Nurseries, Springfield, Mass. THE subscribers, having leased the store lately occupied by J. H. & W. F. Chisan, at No. 8, Arch Row, will continue to business under the firm of DOLLIVER & DAVIS,

s herctofore conducted by J. H. & W. F. Chisan, and lately by V. H. Chisan, who took the stock of Goods left by J. H. & W. Chisan, on sale as Assignec. Augusta, Feb. 1, 1859. A. H. POLLIVER. A. H. B. DAVIS. The subscriber, Assignce on the stock of Goods formerly owned The subscriber, Assignee on the stock of Goods formerly owned by J. H. & W. F. Cuisan, would hereby give notice that he has leased the store recently occupied by them to Messrs. DOLLIVES & DAVIS, and he is happy to recommend them to his friends as competent to the business, courteous and obliging, and determined to succeed by large sales and small profits.

Augusta, Feb. 1, 1859.

W. H. CHISAM.

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have a large and well selected stock of Kendy-Made
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Augusta, Feb. 15, 1859.

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THE subscriber, determined on going West, offers his farm, on which he now lives, at a gord bargain. The farm is situated in Mt. Vernon, on the main county road from Augusta to Farmington, well known as the Robert Blake farm, and later the Weston tavern -stand, five miles from Readfield Depot, and about one mile from Maine We leyan Beminary, Eaton's Boarding school, and the Fernale College, in process of erection the Farm contains 100 acres of good land, under a high state of cultivation, cuts 40 tons of hay, is well watered, and has a good wood lot, the whole is well fenced. There is a good orchard of mostly engrafted fruit trees on the Farm. The buildings consist of a two-story house with L.—a good barn 40 x 70 feet, and other out buildings. There are three excellent wells of water, two at the house and one at the barn, supplied with chain pumps. The above is in a first rate neighborhood, with meetings, schools, and mill privileges near. I will also sell a lot of land lyir go at the same road, within seventy rods, mosely is wood, also a meadow near by. Will also sell my Farming Tools if desired. Terms of payment made easy. Enquire of & N.

JAMES R. BACHIELLEER, at Readfield Corner or the owner on the premises,
Mt. Vernon, Feb. 8, 1859. Good Farm for Sale.

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WANTED, a young snarried man, thoroughly actually qualited with Farming. None need apply unless tary mave the best testimonials for sobriety, usergy, and a very large share of neatness and order. One or two men will be boarded by the Farmer. The wages will be \$300 per month, the year round, with house rent and garden spot. Pay for the men's board will be \$10 per month. Location, Danvers, Mass. For his particulars inquire of E. D. KIMBALL, Danvers, Mass. Feb'y 8, 1858.

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The locality, as well as character of the School, offers great advantages to those seeking an education. The building is pleasant and commodious with ample grounds for recreation, and the
quiet village in which it is situated offers to students from abroad,
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ORDERED, That notice thereof be given, three weeks succesively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of February next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

A true copy. Attest: J. Burron, Register.

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of January, A. D. 1859.

NATHANIEL GRAVES, Guardian of ELLEN MODERS and JABEZ S. MODERS, of Vienna in said County, minors, having presented his third account of Guardianship of said Wards for allowance:

ORDERED, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested by county a copy of this order to be published these

A true copy. Attest-J. Buston, Register.

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JUST IA PORTED, DIRECT FROM EUROPE, THE senior par ser of the first having just returned from Eu-rope, where he spent severs weeks in the selection and pur-hase of Goods, the, are happy to inform the public that the re now prepared to ffer for sale an elegant assortment of Fabries of t. sir own importation, such as Silks, black and fancy,

Hosiery and Gloves,
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January 1, 1859.

MARBLE MONUMENTS, READ STONES, TOMS TABLES, COUNTER
MONUMENTS, READ STONES, &C.,
TOPS, SOAP STONE, &C.,
and hereby inform the public that he will furnish any of the
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"HE subscriber, thankful for the very liberal patronage which he has received during a ten years' practice in his present cation, takes this opportunity to inform his friends and the ublic generally, that he still continues at his old stand, where e may be found ready to perform all operations upon the teeth. In an unsatures and inserts artificial teeth, from one to an en-

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or a sale effected. Notes and Mortgages bought and sold. A letters will receive immediat: attention. 5 or J. W. MAYNARD No. 3, State Street Boston.

where a good market may always be found. In short, it is one of the fluest locations in town. Call and examine for yourselves reyments made easy, as a part may remain on mortgage THOMAS KENNEDY. New Castle, Oct. 18, 1858.

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A GRADE Durham Cow of a gentle disposition, excellent Milking qualities, medium size, with cal by her side, will be sold for \$50.00.

Sidney, Feb'y. 1, 1859. 3w7 W. A. P. DILLINGHAM. DONNET RIBBONS, Velvet Ribbons, Embroideries, &c., just received from New York Auctions, and for sale, wholesale on retail, by NASON, HAMLEN & Co.

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said Eliza Parsons.

BY THE REV. CHARLES KINGSLEY. Three fishers went sailing out into the West— Out into the West, as the sun went down; Each thought of the woman that lov'd him the best, And the children stood watching them out of the town

And they trimm'd the lamps as the sun went down. They look'd at the squall, and they look'd at the show'r i the night-rack came rolling up ragged and brown But men must work and women must weep, The storms be sudden and waters deep, though I have to all the rest.

And the sooner it's o'er the sooner to sleep,

pear again in ladies' society.' From the Landon Punch. The Three Merchants. And the growing circumference of her new gown; For wives must dress and husbands must pay

powers better than repose. But Gabriel Badger's Mahmoud's seventh heaven. for that purpose, only it depends upon what you "Now for mamma."

a mathématician-merely an ill-used man; and lov d her daughter to distraction, and hopedso he tried to divert the vulture from his liver by nay, believed-he was not indifferent to the looking at the shops. He speculated on trowsers charming Matilda. mind to order a Laski traveling bag at a hundred not so fortunate as to catch your name." ency, it being December, of buying a patent sil- Gabriel evaded the question. ver cucumber-slice against the Spring; he paused "We Orientals," he replied, "follow our own to ask himself what manner of maniac it was who customs. I will send my portrait to-morrow,

Photography is not now an uncommon rarity, A word to Brackley, as he retreated through graphic artists least abound; yet it was before an leaving Mrs. Brownlow Smith in that uncomestablishment more or less devoted to the cultiva- fortable state of mind which arises when you tion of photography that Grabriel Badger halted. converse with a person whom you suspect of in-

"What do you call that?" he said, pointing with his stick to one of the minatures.

held a photographic minature!

"Do, sir? Allow me (won't you take a seat, was interrupted in the manner described. sir?) to explain. A party, sir, wighes to have his She looked at the seal, "G. B., doubly interikeness taken : wants to call upon a friend : comes here, sir, and is photographed like that; goes and

artist is in the studio."

you! I'll think of it." not immediately see what. Thus preoccupied, he than before, and answered, faintly :-

dicated sets of chambers.

pers, magazines, &c." He was well connected, engaged yourself to George Brackley?"

briel Badger, "if you're not too busy."

there was something else at work. Gabriel Badgamined.

er became, at last, aware of the cause of his many "He is deuced good-looking, I must say," rejections. It was a heavy blow, but not a great thought Gabriel. "I wish I had his face."- This fact, however, she kept to herself. Again the smoker's eyes wandered, to light upon

> him. It ran thus :-MRS. BROWNLOW SMITH AT HOME. Vednesday, December Eight.

Back once more to the scribe reverted the orbs "You know the Brownlow Smiths?" said he.

should rather like to know them." "Nothing easier. They are old friends of mine. There's her card, for the eighth. I'll take you. if you like. Do you mind going in character?"

I should rather prefer it."

'but, first, I want to show you something."

had climbed to the skylight where the new photographic cards were executed, and Brackley was the way, Gabriel Badger entered the room. It undergoing an operation which Gabriel, in a was dusk, as I have already said, and Mrs. generous mood, had insisted on paying for. He Brownlow Smith could only discern the outline claimed but a slight remuneration-one of Brack- of a somewhat sturdy figure; his features were ley's new cards as a souvenir. On the following quite invisible. day it was in his possession.

Thanks to a neighboring costumier, there is no brief was embarrassed. The darkness was in his difficulty, now-a-days, in representing any histori- favor, but still he was without his veil. At last cal personage you please. After due considera- after one or two preliminary efforts, he cleared tion, Gabriel Badger decided on wearing the his throat, and began : flowing garments and silver veil of the Prophet of Khorassan. It was at once a splendid costume be familiar to you, Mrs. Brownlow Smith, that I

preserve it. "Badger, you'll make a sensation to-night!" name is better known to me than your person. said George Brackley, as they drove together to "In that case," returned Gabriel, "the difficulty Mrs. Brownlow Smith's.

'If you mean an ourang-outang,' squeaked Al- ists used to be in the habit of saying (they never ice Taylor-pert little thing-'I quite agree with say so now,) "his manly form was set off to the utmost advantage by the dress he had chosen, 'No,' said Georgina Walker, with that air of while the dark masses of his raven hair waving in hers, of affected candor, 'no; I think you are profusion above his marble forehead," et cetera. both wrong. You go out of the way for similes. "Perhaps I may," replied Gabriel, indulging

"And then they all laughed again, as if Miss I tell you what, Brackley, I don't want to be Walker had said something excessively witty .- recognized this evening. Introduce me as your Four out of the six had had their fling at me. I friend, and, if it comes to mentioning names, Brackley, who was a good-natured, frankhearted fellow, without any arriere-pensee, did as

his friend desired, and Gabriel, in the disguise of (I know it must be her, all the others having Mokanna, paraded the gay saloons of Mrs. spoken.) 'Only this,' answered the perfidious Brownlow Smith. He was curiously inspected creature, (she had danced with me the night be- by many a fair damsel anxious to pluck out the fore.) 'Only this: the man is perfectly hideous? heart of his mystery, and little Alice Taylor, He ought to be shut up and never allowed to ap- actually managed to get a peep under his vail. "What is he like, dear?" asked Georgina

Walker, who was at her side. "O, such a fright," replied Alice, "he does

"Spiteful creature!" muttered Gabriel, wh overheard her.

Gabriel had two objects in going to this party plaster? Not if- Stay, let me think it over! The first was, to win the affection of Matilda No! Miss Smith said nothing herself. She Smith; the second, to ingratiate himself with her laughed, it is true, but then girls will laugh at mother. Brackley, who had been dancing with anything. Besides, she has never seen me; we the young lady, gave him an opportunity. He have never been introduced. Ah, Matilda! are was presented, laughingly, as the Veiled Prophet, you an unprejudiced person? Shall I run the and left to make his own way. A veil, like a mask, imparts courage to the wearer, and Gabriel Having dressed and breakfasted as heartily as said all sorts of things to Matilda; who, being if he really had a broken heart, Gabriel Badger in a playful humor, was not very resentful, and went out for a walk, exercise assisting his mental Gabriel, at the end of the dance, was in his rival

peregrinations were never solitary, and on this .. I have fixed HER, at all events!" he said, com occasion he selected Regent street as a good place placently stroking his beard (the orange-tawny to think in. Neither is it altogether a bad one having been dyed jet-black for that occasion),

want to think of. If you are a physiognomist, He approached Mrs. Brownlow Smith, as sh you may get up a volume of characters in five sate, a little fatigued, in a recess. He spoke like also. He was rich, could make a first rate settle-Gabriel Badger was neither a philosopher nor ment, would put down five thousand pounds,

and waistcoats-how that stripe would develop "But whom have I the honor of speaking to?" the symmetry of his nether limbs, or this pattern asked Mrs. Brownlow Smith, as soo as she best reveal the amplitude of his noble chest; he recovered from the surprise into which this sudden marked a cluster of charms in the jeweler's win- avowal had thrown her. "You are the friend, I daw for somebody's neck chain; he made up his am aware, of Mr. George Brackley, but I was

guineas, visions of expatriation at that moment Resolved, however, to keep up the romance of crossing his mind; he pondered over the expedi-

laid out his coin on mustard-and-cress irrigators; and then request permission to declare my name at last he came to a shop that riveted his atten- and station. I am serious, Mrs. Brownlow Smith -quite serious. Good evening."

and Regent street is not the place where photo- the whirling crowd, and, Mokanna disappeared, In the centre of a snow-white visiting card he be- sanity. She looked round for Brackley to relieve

her from her perplexity; but he, too, was gone. The breakfast-hour was late next day at Mrs. Brownlow Smith's, and it was striking three by "Our new visiting card, sir," replied the shopman. "Quite a new invention! Very chaste French, for a wonder went right-when, as idea! Perfectly original conception! I may say Matilda and her mother were sitting tete-a-tete, the servant entered with a letter. Mrs. Brownlow "What does it mean? What do you do with Smith had just begun: "I have something very extraordinarp to tell you, Matilda-" when she

laced. Who can this be from? Matilda colored, trembled, spilt her tea, but leaves his card-no occasion for any name, sir. said nothing, while Mrs. Brownlow Smith, intent Great convenience! Will you walk up, sir? Our on her letter, opened it. A card fell out, and she read, "According to promise." Turning the

very handsome young man. "Why, whose likeness is this? I have seen the Gabriel Badger throughout his walk. There was face before, somewhere. Do you known, Matilda?" something to be made of the idea, though he did Matilda looked, trembled and blushed more

turned into a quieter street, till he came to a 'Ye-e-s, mamma! That is to say, I think-"You think! You don't know! But I do

"I wonder," he said, "if George Brackley is at It's George Brackley! His very image! What on earth can be the reason of his sending his He ascended to the second floor, rang, and was picture to me? Stay! That friend of his last admitted by the occupant himself. Brackley was night—that Turk, or whatever he was—the man nominally an outer barrister; but having as yet in the silver veil-I see what it is! Matilda." no practice, and not being inordinately wealthy, she continued, fixing a searching glance on her "wrote things," as Badger said, "for the newspa- daughter, and speaking very slowly, "have you

handsome, about five and twenty, and went a "O, mamma! mamma! forgive me!" crie Matilda, throwing herself on her knees. "I knew "I want you to take a turn with me," said Ga- nothing at all about it. George never said he intended to tell you so soon !"

"He has told me nothing, Matilda. Get up

"Gracious mamma! what po you mean ?" Hereupon, Mrs. Brownlow Smith resumed be Gabriel Badger threw himself into an easy chair interrupted narrative, and, putting her own and smoked one of the recommended cigars .- interpretation on Gabriel Badger's conduct, re-Smoking and contemplation are twins; and, while lated what had taken place the evening before. the fragrant cloud slowly rolled in one direction, Matilda was completely bewildered. "That the smoker's eyes turned in another. They set- Turk," as her mother called the Prophet, had tled on the writer, whom Gabriel attentively ex- certainly made a kind of declaration; but, as certainly, it was on his own account; he had never breathed a syllable about George Brackley

The days are dark in December, and the nin an invitation card that lay on the table beside of December last past was the darkest in the whole month : before the pendule struck again, the lamplighter in the street was busy at his vocation. Twilight-winter twilight especially -is favorable to the kind of conversation that of Gabriel Badger. He looked at him steadily. now followed between Mrs. Brownlow Smith and her daughter, and as they sat in the gloaming "Yes," replied Brackley, looking up from his the former lady discussed the whole bearing of the question that so much interested them both. While they were thus engaged, a guest was an

> "Mr. Gabriel Badger," said a footman. "One of your friends, Matilda, I suppose?"

said Mrs. Brownlow Smith. "Not mine, mamma! I never saw him that I remember. But I recollect his name; he wants a "Very good. Recollect, it's the eighth, the wife, they say, very badly. He proposed to day after 10-morrow. A moment more. Now, Emily Brown, to Eliza Parsons, to Alice Taylor, Bertha Jones, to Georgina Walker-to I don't

"What brings him here, I wonder? Hush And, with his reputation gone before to clear

There was a moment of awkward silence.

"I hope," he said, "though my name may not

"Pardon me, Sir," replied the lady, "you under which I labor is diminished, I had the

'He is much more like a monkey than a man!' | The speaker was himself attired as "a wild Al- | pleasure, this morning of sending my card—that is | banian, kirtled to the knee;" and, as lady novel- to say-my-my-likeness-according to

> He had managed to blurt it out. His secret was revealed. The Vailed Prophet and Gabriel Badger were one and the same individual. "Matilda, my love!" said Mrs. Brownlow

The young lady took the hint; she rose, glad to

"Impossible, sir, under existing circumstances Consider her feelings. Mr. Badger, now my daughter is gone, let us be candid with each other. You stated, last night, that your intentions

"Perfectly so, madam," returned Gabriel, all of a flutter, and beginning to think his shattered bark was getting into port at last.

"I will write a check for it this instant." "To be settled on Matilda when she consen to marry a certain person whose-"

"Whose initials are G. B." interposed Gabriel hastily. "The picture was only sent-"

"Wasn't it a famous notion, my dear Mrs Brownlow Smith ?" exclaimed Gabriel, quite heside himself with rapture. "I first thought of it-" He paused. "Was that," he said to himself, "a ring at the street-door bell? Some cursed visitor! They surely won't let him in? Yes! Thank heaven, though, he has gone up stairs."

mother. She lit a taper, and, playfully pointing to an open secretaire, said with a smile : "What should you say now, Mr .- a-a- Badger, if I were to take you at your word about

that check, you know ?" good as to prepare a form."

per like lightning. "You draw on-?" "The Bink of England." With an eagerness

"Generous man !" cried Mrs. Brownlow Smith. How shall I thank you for securing my daughter's happiness? But she is here to do so her-

The door flew open as she spoke. "Not now! Not now, George!" Miss Matilda Smith. "Mamma is not alone. Mr. Gabriel Badger is with her."

"I am glad of it," said Brackley, who was the visitor that had just gone up stairs. "Badger is the greatest friend I have in the world. Matilda," he continued, addressing Mrs. Brownlow Smith, it so, not by occasional spasmodic "setting to Matilda has told me all. You give your con-

"Freely, my dear George, and with it this-a trifle to begin housekeeeping with, from your sist on early rising, or grumble about waste, or munificent friend."

"No, my dear Sir," said Mrs. Brownlow Smith; where so large an amount was concerned, I did above all, conscientiousness, if these are deficient not merely put his initials, but wrote his name in a mistress, it is idle to expect them in servants,

"Noble-minded man!" exclaimed Brackley and Matilda, both in one breath. Gabriel Badger, with his eyes fixed on the lov-

just by way of consolation, tell me-you don't and darken the ground with grateful shadows.

altogether agree with Emily Brown-you don't Such folly is theirs who refuse the tree of life, the think me perfectly hideous!" "Certainly not, my dear, good, kind Mr. Badg- the feeble trees of their own planting, whose tops Certainly not-" (then, lowering her voice

Lest the moral of this truthful parrative should

we were ranged on the floor in front of "visitors." "if Joshua knows, he may tell." "In the fire!" said Joshua, looking very solemn and wise. This

sortment of musical instruments for sale,' said Quiz, addressing a music dealer.

"Yes,-first-rate-all new-can't be beat, vas the response. "If that's so," said Quiz, "I must look else- ters. Her banners rustle in the winds of sumwhere."

"Why?" asked the amazed dealer

body that knows me, but I've got my name on my shirt." The check was paid.

real welfare of men; which is what the Greeks A SPENDTHRIFT, who had wasted his patrimony call philanthropia. This, of all virtues and digrallying a frugal country gentlemen said, among nities of the mind, is the greatest, being the charother things, "I'll warrant those buttons on your acter of the Deity, and without it, man is a busy, coat were your grandfather's." "Yes," said the mischievous, wretched being, no better than a other, "and I have got my grandfather's lands, kind of vermin. [Lord Bacon.

hoops in our streets. THE LADY, who knit her brows, has commenced

Sabbath Reading. SIX LITTLE FEET ON THE FENDER.

what he could get.

A day or two after taking him out of the team, it occurred to him to try an experiment with Miller's Conditions Powders, and he gave the Horse, (in large doses,) three packages, when Worss began to come away from him, and such a Mass of Worss as came away from that horse would surprise any one.—
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Rev. Walter Clarke—Dear Sir:—Among the thousands of thank-ul hearts as expressed to you by letter, please accept my sincere thanks for your valuable cough medicine, for I am truly thankful that I ever heard of the European Cough Remedy. I was afflicted with a cough for more than two long years, a part of the time very severely. I tried almost everything that I could hear of; and also quite a number of physicians, but with-out receiving any permanent benefit. I was then advised to try of the time very severely. I tried almost everything that I could hear of; and also quite a number of physicians, but without receiving any permanent benefit. I was then advised to try your European Cough remedy, and accordingly bought one of the small bottlis, which made me some better. I then procured a large bottle, and before I has taken half of it, my cough left me, and my lungs were restored. I am therefore prepared to say from personal experience, that in my opinion the European Cough Remedy is the best m-dicine for coughs ever dis-overed. VERANUS P. YORK:

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The Muse. THE THREE FISHERS.

For men must work and women must weep, And there's little to earn and many to keep, Though the harbor bar be moaning. Three wives sat up in the light-house tower,

And the harbor bar be moaning. Three corpses lay out on the shining sand, In the morning gleam as the sun went down;
And the women are watching and wringing their ha
For those who will never come back to the town;
For men must toil and women must weep,

And good-bye to the bar and its moaning. Three merchants went riding out into the West, On the top of the 'bus, as the sun went down Each thought of his wife and how richly she

And there's plenty to get and little to say While the milliner's bill is running. Three wives sat up in Jane Clarke's for hours, And they told her to put every article down;
They ordered the silks and they ordered the flowers,
And the bill kept rolling up, gown upon gown;
The wine they are and hydrotyle will not For wives must dress and husbands will pay, Though perhaps they will be in a terrible way When they're dunned for the bill that is running.

Three bankrupts were figuring in the gazette, On a Tuesday night when the sun wer And the women were weeping and quite in a pet,
For the dresses they never will show to the town;
For wives will dress, though busbands can't pay
And bankruptey's surely the pleasantest way
To get rid of the bill and the dunning.

SONG FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS. A little volume is just published in Boston, by Messrs. TICKNOR & FIELDS, containing the Nursery Songs of Scotland. It is much commended, and here is a speci-WEE WILLIE WINKIE.

Wee Willie Winkie Runs through the town,

Up stairs and down stairs

In his night-gown, Tapping at the window, Crying at the lock, "Are the weans in their bed, For it's now ten o'clock ! "Her t Willie Winkie Are you coming then? The cat's single g Purrie To the sleeping hen,
The dog is lying on the floor,
And dogs are And does not even peep; But here's a wakeful laddie

Anything but sleep, you rogue ! Glow'ring like the moon Rattling in an iron jug With an iron spoon, Rumbling, tumbling all about, Crowing like a cock eaming like I don't know what, Waking sleeping folks. "Hey! Willie Winkie.

Can't you keep him still?

riggling off a body's knee

That will not fall asleep.

Like a very eel, Pulling at the cat's ear, As she drowsy hums-Heigh Willie Winkie, See !-there he comes Wearied is the mother That has a restless wean. A wee, stumple bairnie Heard whene'er he's seen— That has a battle aye with sleep

Before he'll close an e'e;

But a kiss from off his rosy lips Gives strength anew to me. The Story Tellen.

GABRIEL BADGER:

Or, a New Way of Making an Old Article. Gabriel Badger, Esquire, when he came of age, was neither the richest nor the ugliest man in England; but he was rich enough to excite the envy of most of the members of his club, and plain enough to make the women stare at him as they passed. When a man is rich there are so many things to force the fact upon his attention that it is next to impossible for him to remain unconscious of his wealth; but he may be as ugly as you please and yet have no idea that such is the case. If familiarity with others breeds contempt, familiarity with our external selves has an effect exactly opposite. We get so used to the sight of our own bottle noses that the aquiline features of our neighbors appear to us a positive deformity we commune so socially with the cast in our own eves that the straightforward glances of our friends inspire us with actual aversion. There is, also all the difference between custom and surprise; if our aspect present any hoar asperities, the habit of gazing on them eventually softens all, and melts them into beauty. The world in general may be of another opinion, but as we do not look through other folks' spectacles, we cannot be expected to see ourselves as others see us. So much for the reason why Gabriel Badger cherished the belief that he was an Adonis; and when the women stared at him he set that down to the credit side of his account; the more they stared the better he

er was of a temperament highly susceptible; he was always falling in love; and though he met with countless rebufis in the course of his career, he nevertheless went on proposing. Truth, however, will out. As Voltaire says "Enfin, tout est connu," and even Gabriel Badg-

discouragement.

thought of himself. Vanity, this, no doubt; but

"Hideous! Is that it?" soliloquised Gabriel Badger one morning as he was shaving, the moment of all others best adapted for self-interrogation. "Hideous! Well, Miss Emily Brown, l can't say I think so. I should like to know," he continued, addressing his well lathered effigy in the looking-glass, "what there is here to find fault with. Painters may talk about breadth and expression. I'm sure my face is broad enough, and as for expression-let me only clear away the soap-suds! Isn't a massive forehead something young, and perhaps there may be a scar or two left," (his face was riddled like to admire? I had the small-pox when I was what of that? It's manly. Whiskers, Miss Emily Brown? I have you there! Are they hideous? Where can you see a larger pair? This lather makes 'em look a little red,'' (they were high gravel color) "but that's only contrast. I haven't Francis the First's nose," (Gabriel's was I'm for anything you like." a snub) "I admit it. But was he a beauty?-Titian, if he chose, could tell you a very different story. Give me something that's honest and bluff, like our own King Harry. Figure? Miss Brown, you're hard to please. And yet''- Here Gabriel Badger paused and sighed-"and yet she didn't say it in a pet, or out of spite, or anything of that sort, for she didn't know I heard her .-What a fool I was to stand behind the portiere while those girls were talking. I might have remembered the proverb. Who were they-let me see! Emily Brown, Eliza Parsons, Alice Taylor, Bertha Jones, Georgina Walker, yes-and the one they called Matilda Smith. How they laughed! That was what made me listen. 'Do you think him so very plain, love?' asked somebody, Matilda Smith, I suppose, for I did not recognize and a complete incognito as long as he chose to am not altogether a stranger." her voice. 'I don't know what you mean by very plain,' replied Bertha Jones, 'but if I saw a cross-

ing sweeper half as ugly I would go over my boots

in mud to get out of his way !"

Mr. Badger is simply the ugliest of his species!' in a little pardonable vanity; perhaps I may. But,

waited breathlessly to hear Emily Brown's opin-cough." ion. I never proposed to her or Miss Smith, 'What do you say, Emily?' inquired Matilda.

"I walked away from the portiere. What was the sex to me after that? If they were all to go down on their knees and beg and pray for me to quite right to wear a veil." have 'em, I-" (Here Gabriel became energetic, and cut himself.) "Curse this razor-what am I about? No, not it- Where's the sticking-

risk! I must consider; I must consider."

minutes; but if abstruse calculation be your ob- a man of the world, with a flavor of the lover ject, the chances are against success.

unique!"

"Um! ha!" said Gabriel Badger. "Thank card, she beheld the photographic miniature of a Thoughts of the new visiting card accompanied

house where various names on the door-posts in- don't know-I-I-"

good deal into society.

"With pleasure," replied Brackley, "if you don't mind waiting five minutes. I've only to But he has had an intercessor. Well! five thou put the finishing touch to this article, and then and pounds may reconcile me to the match." I'm your man. Try one of those Cabanas; they are the best in London."

occupation. "So do you, don't you?" "No. I have seen them at parties, that's all.

"Not at all. In fact, being a stranger there,

"You must dine with me to-day," said Gabriel; know how many !" Half an bour afterward, Gabriel and his friend he is coming !"

"No! madam, no!" cried Gabriel. "Let me entreat your daughter to remain !"

were serious." "Five thousand pounds, I think, was the sum

you named ?"

"I understand," said Mrs. Brownlow Smith interrupting in her turn, "you Oriental gentlemen always act by proxy."

While he was thus soliloquizing, Mrs. Brownlow Smith was enacting the part of a prudent

Mrs. Brownlow Smith's pen traversed the pa-

which, perhaps, was never parallelled before under similar circumstances, Gabriel Badger signed the

With these words, she nut the check for five thousand pounds in Brackley's hand. "God bless my soul !" ejaculated Gabriel Badger, staggering against the chimney-piece .-What's all this about? George Brackley! Matilda! My check! There must be some mistake!"

"His name, Madam!" shricked Gabriel. Whose name ?" "George Brackley's, of course !" replied Mrs. Brownlow Smith. "I perfectly understood your intentions."

ing couple, remained silent for more than a min- cut down all these mighty monarchs, and cleared ute. When at length he spoke, his tones were the ground bare; and then when the fierce sum-'Never will I attempt it again! Give me your with set out a golden generation of thin, shadhand, George. There!" He placed it in Matil- owless sticks, pining and waiting until they

as she turned to her mother) "by fire light." of the air. Neither did Matilda Smith think so by daylight, when Gabriel Badger appeared at the altar of Saint George's Church as George Brackley's asked old father Scott of Kentucky, "Why do

be overlooked, let me hint how desirable it is. when you make love, to do so always in your own WHERE WAS JOHN ROGERS BURNT. L was an Master's work. examination day in our school-we had "read and spelt''-told the sound of all the letters that had any sound, said the " 'breviations' and "mortifications" without missing a word-and then to be looked at and answer such questions as they or the teachers saw fit to ask. "Where was John Rogers burnt to death?" said the teacher to me, in a commanding voice. I couldn't tell-"the next." "Joshua knows," said a little girl at the foot of the class. "Well," said the teacher,

"Because," replied Quiz, "I want a drum !" A New Voucher. A country dealer in Cincin ati, a few days since, found himelf in possession of a check on a banking house and hastened to house, reporting, "It's no use; I can': find any- silent.

judicious selections.

are becoming popular with older persons now-a- to which there should be no morning would be a days, as he has seen several gentlemen chasing thought of unmingled terror.

This evening of rain and sleet, Rest my feet all alone on the hearthstone? O! where are those other feet ! O: where are those other feet?
Are they treading the pathway of virtue,
That will bring us together above?
Or have they made steps that would dampen
A sister's tircless love?

THE DIFFIJULTIES OF HOME. The house mother also has her troubles; ay, be she ever so gifted with that blessed quality of tak-"With all my heart, my dear madam. Be so of an empire. No one can hold the reins of fam-

In my heart there liveth a picture

Its measures of drowsy mirth

Because of the three slight shadows

Are to me so fresh and sweet.

When the first dash on the window

Told of the coming rain—
O! where are the fair young faces

Two of the feet grew weary,

That crowded against the pane?
While bits of fire-light stealing
Their dimpled cheeks between,
Went struggling out in the darkness,
In shreds of silver sheen.

Leaving him there by the way.
There was fresh clay on the fender
That weary, wint'ry night,
For the four little feet bad tracked it

O! why on this darksome evening,

One dreary, dismal day, And we tied them with snow-white ribbons,

From his grave on the brown hill's height.

Because of the voices echoed Up 'mid the rafters' gloom;

Of a kitchen rude and old, Where the fire-light tripped o'er the rafters, And reddened the roof's brown mold;

Gliding the steam from the kettle, That hummed on the foot-worn hearth, Through all the livelong evening,

se of the feet on the fender-

ing them lightly and cheerfully; weighing them at their just value and no more! never tormenting herself and everybody else by that peculiarity of selfish and narrow minds, which makes the break ing of a plate as terrible a calamity as the crash ily government for ever so brief a time without feeling what a difficult position it is; how great is daily need of self-control, as the very first means of controlling others; of incessant individual ac tivity, and a personal carrying out of all regulations instituted for the ordering of the establishnent-which, unless faithfully observed by the mistress, the eye and heart of the house, are no more than a dead letter to the rest of the establishment. No doubt this entails considerable selfsacrifice. It is not pleasant for lazy ladies to get

breakfast over at that regular early hour which alone sets a household fairly a going for the day; nor for unarithmetical ladies, who have always reckoned their accounts by six-pences, to put down each item, and persevere in balancing periodically receipts and expenditure; nor for weakly nervous, self-engrossed ladies to rouse themselves sufficiently to put their house in order, and keep

of all that is going on therein. Yet, unless all this is done, it is in vain to in lecture upon neatness, cleanliness, and order .-The servants get to learn that "missis is never in time!" and laugh at her complaints of their unpunctuality. They see no use in good management or avoidance of waste. "Missis never knows about anything." She may lecture until she is weary about neatness and cleanliness-"Just put your head into her room and see!" For all mor-I assure you it is correctly drawn. Of course, al qualities, good temper, truth, kindliness, and

rights," but by a general methodical overlooking

[A Woman's Thoughts about Women. BEAUTIFUL METAPHOR. Henry Ward Beecher, in one of the "star" papers in the New York Independent, says : "We have known men, upon whose grounds waved magnificent trees of centuries growth, lifted up into the air with vast breadth, and full of twilight and midday; who mer sun gazed full into their face with its fire, they bethought themselves of shade, and forthda's, "May you be happy," he said to her; "but should stretch out their boughs with protection

converted one?" said he. "Yes," replied the other. "Then," said the good man, "here's for twenty years more; I may convert two." And the faithful old soldier toiled on to the end in his EARTH'S FASHIONS. Earth's fashions never change. Glorious, too, the sky above her, in its vesture of fadeless blue and studding of blazing brilliants. The race run mad after new fashions. and brains are racked for new styles. But earth wears the one she wore six thousand years ago. It annually fades, and leaf and bloom drop from its field, but the mysterious alchemy of the season retouches the garments with the same varied and beautiful coloring. Not a leaf, or blade, or flower has changed. The sky has the same blue, and the stars are as bright as when they sang towas the last question. We had liberty to make gether in the morning of creation. The lilies of all the noise we pleased for five minutes, and then the valley—they toil not, neither do they spinyet the creation of art, cannot vie with their beauty. How calmly and how grandly nature "CAN'T BE BEAT." "You appear to have a fine marches on to the music of the winds, the streams, the songs of birds, and the falling of the rain, her night journeys lit by the "lamps on high," and the sunbeams of the days, glistening her peaceful armor of flowers and foliage, and simmering wa-

"Words, words, words!" says Hamlet, disrealize the proceeds. The check was all right as paragingly. But God preserve us from the deto name and accounts, but the bearer needed structive power of words! There are words which testimony as to his identity with the legal holder. can separate hearts sooner than sharp swords-After searching the streets and hotels in vain, there are words whose stings can remain in the for some acquaintance who could render his heart through a whole life. Therefore, think alservice, the checkholder returned to the Banking- ways before you speak, and speak in love, or be I TAKE goodness in this sense—the seeking the

Few could possibly give themselves up to sleep An Editor down east thinks children's games if they had no hope of waking again. A night THE volume of nature is the book of knowledge

and he becomes the wisest who makes the most

will never be broad enough to shade them, and whose boughs will never voice to them the music old stand, corner of Bridge and Water Streets, ov. Hamlen's Store. MRS. A. WIGHT. NEVER WEARY IN WELL DOING. When some one you continue to preach, when you have converted but one sinner in twenty years?" "Have I

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mer, and in autumn, rent but still gorgeous and flaunting, sweeping by to the beat of the flail and the reaper's song, and the dreamy piping of the crickets in the fields. We are glad that earth's fashions never change. [Wisconsin Chief.

or children, or any member of the family circle.